Cloudy, with occasional light snow tonight mixed with rain in south portion. Thursday, cloudy.

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KING GEORGE VI DIES AT COUNTRY ESTATE DURING NIGHT

RULER SUCCEEDED BY DAUGHTER NOW **ON WORLD JOURNEY**

Elizabeth's 3-Year-Old Son Becomes Heir To The Throne

DEATH DURING SLEEP

King Had Been Out During Yesterday Morning and Afternoon

> By Milton Kaplan INS Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Feb. 6 - (INS) - King underwent serious lung surgery in London, died today at his country estate in Sandringham.

The official announcement was made in London

The 56-year-old king, was succeeded at the instant of his death by his 25-year-old daughter, now Queen Elizabeth, who was in Africa on the early stages of a trip around

21-year-old younger daughter, Princess Margaret were at Sandringwhether they were at the bedside. The official announcement was

Christian V. Tomlinson Dies: Funeral Saturday

released, as previously arranged,

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LANGHORNE, Feb. 6 — A well- A COMMITTEE OF 15 known resident of this borough fered a cerrebral hemorrhage a

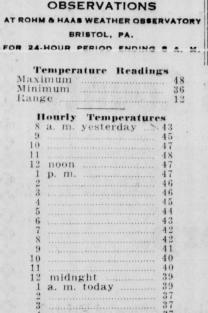
husband of May Barton Tomlinson, chairman. Trenton, N. J., also survive.

Church, Hulmeville, a trustee, and job may be done. for the past several years was secretary of the official board. He comes a team working for the bet-Chapter, No. 245, Jenkintown; Ben- the services of the community. It delphia; Lulu Temple, A. A. O. N. benefit everyone. Such a council Jesse W. Soby Post, No. 148, Amer- one knows just what the other one ican Legion, he being a veteran of has or is doing. Be sure and plan World War I.

tor of Neshamony Methodist to get the council started. Church, will conduct the service at two p. m., Saturday, at the Faust funeral home. Hulmeville. Friends may call Friday from seven to nine p. m. Interment will be made in Sunset Memorial Park, Somerton Newtown Lodge, F. & A. M., will conduct service Friday at eight p. m., at the funeral home.

Bicycles have been in use for about a hundred years.

LOCAL WEATHER



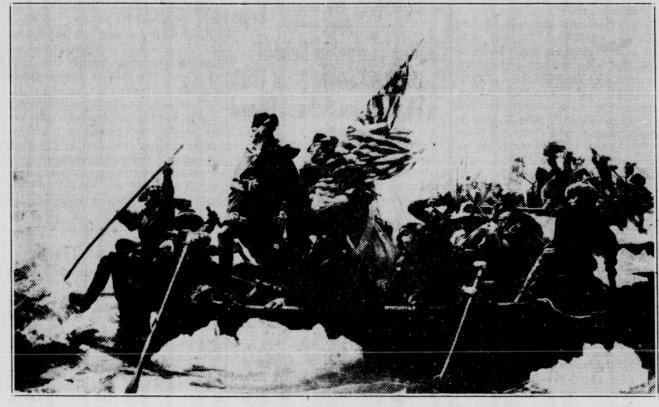
TIDES AT BRISTOL

mum temperature last Feb

C. Relative Humidity

Sun rises 7.04 a. m., sets 5.24 p. m.

PAINTING LOANED TO WASHINGTON CROSSING PARK COMMISSION



One of the largest and best-loved paintings in America, "Washington Crossing the Delaware", has been loaned to Washington Crossing Park Commission by the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The first showing to the public will be on Washington's birtlrday in Washington Crossing Methodist Church. The painting, by Emanuel Leutze, portrays the crossing of the American troops from what is now known as Washington Crossing, Pa., to the New Jersey shore, enroute to Trenton, N. J., on Dec. 25, 1776, to surprise the Hessians and British. The scene includes the American flag which was not adopted until June 14, 1777. Leutze came to America from Germany as a young child with his parents. He began studying art in Phila. and when Her three year-old-son, Prince 25 years old, returned to Europe where he continued studies. He settled permanently in this country in Charles becomes heir to the throne. 1859, and lived in New York, N. Y., and Washington, D. C. During World War II another painting by Both Queen Elizabeth and their Leutze of the same scene was destroyed by bombardment in Bremen, Germany.

ham at the time of the king's death but it was not known immediately FAVOR THE FORMING OF Neshaminy Falls Rector WELFARE COUNCIL HERE

Committee To Be Named To Prepare Material For Distribution

discuss the forming of a welfare Bellevue avenue for the past 28 Cecile Whalen, regional represen- Dougherty on June 10, 1922. tative of the Family Service Asso-Born in Northampton township, ciation of America, was the speak- St. Ursula's Church, Bethlehem; St.

Miss Whalen, in addressing the and a brother, Allen Tomlinson, Jr., welfare council is the citizens and The deceased was president of working together to help their Phila. Piping and Equipment Co., neighbors when in need. It is the piping contractors. He was a mem- pooling together of their efforts and ber, of Neshamony Methodist resources so that a more efficient

"When a council is formed it be was a 32nd degree Mason, being a terment of the community. It must member of Newtown Lodge, No. 427, always keep in mind the needs of F. & A. M.; Abington Royal Arch | the community and how to improve jamin Franklin Consistory, Phila- is a community project and will M. S., Phila.; Trenton Forest, No. 4, will have the resources of all the Tall Cedars of Lebanon. Mr. Tom- different agencies at their finger linson also held membership in tips when needed. As it is now no the council for the benefit of all

In closing, Miss Whalen stated:

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Dies of Heart Attack

NESHAMINY FALLS, Feb. 6-The rector and founder of the Church of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary at Neshaminy Falls, died yesterday of a heart attack at the rectory.

The deceased, the Rev. J. Joseph Ullman, was born in Philadelphia died last evening in Germantown A meeting of representatives of and graduated from St. Joseph's

He had been assistant rector at St. Madeleine Sophie, Philadelphia. granddaughter, both of Langhorne, group, said: "The forming of a Church of the Assumption in November, 1950.

TRANSPORTATION OF ILL

Bucks County Rescue Squad reports the following transportations vesterday: Mrs. Ruth Beswick, 339 Walnut street, and Miss Julia Smith, Green Lane, to Abington Hospital; Katheryn Trindle, Second avenue, to Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia; Michael Court, 569 Locust street, returned from Jefferson Hospital: Lynitte Belissio, Second avenue, to Nazareth Hospital. Philadelphia. This morning: Mrs. Harry Lahr, Maple Shade, to Nazareth Hospital.

NAMED JUSTICE OF PEACE .

Edward Lynn has been appointed The Rev. Edward W. Stiess, pas- and choose the best plan possible a Bristol justice-of-peace. Mr. Lynn and accessories to illustrate a book Theater building, Mill street and rangement of evergreens combined "I am sure you will do very well in old Route 13, where he will be with dried material; 4, patriotic arforming an organization for serv- daily with the exception of Wed-

TOWNSHIP COMMISSION ADOPTS AN **AUTHORITY IN OPPOSITION TO THOSE** SEEKING WATER AND SEWER FRANCHISES

build and regulate the water and benefit of the citizens" sewage systems in the township. sewage companies sponsored by the gotiate for the present system, of highways. Danherst Corp. and Levitt and Sons which is almost one half complet-

Chosen for the Authority were Horace M. Booz, whose term expires Jan. 1, 1954. Albert H. Rod- our interests. If we do not form our Donald Moyer, 1958.

sion of attitude concerning the and protect the taxpayers." water and sewage systems being Sutton. Levitt's attorney in constructed by Levitt. Written approval of the systems was sought, tems, replied, "We are in no way so that it might be presented before opposed to the formation of a Bristhe Public Utility Commission at tol Township Authority. However, their hearing Thursday in Doyles- | we ask that you (Commissioners) town. The approval was denied by do not hamstring our project. Our the Commissioners.

ed, "Engineers and other authori- tol Township and as such will de- Post will be held this evening at bers will hold a meeting tomorrow Moon rises 1.15 p. m., sets 4.27 a. m. ties in this field have been con-

Township Commissioners last night ports the Commissioners have de- president of the Pennsylvania As- talk of juvenile delinquency that adopted an ordinance forming the cided to form its own Authority, sociation of Township Supervisors "the term has worn thin." Bristol Township Authority, to We are taking this step for the Kalish asked the Commissioners,

Oscar Booz, Commissioner, stated. "We are taking this step to protect gers, 1955, William Johnston Sr., Authority and limit the number of coordination of department activi- increase was more than 34 per cent. 1956, Arthur Seyfert, 1957, and C. sewage and water systems in the Township, there will be at least six Representatives of Levitt and and probably more competing sys-Sons, attorneys Charles Kalish and tems. Only by forming an Author-James Sutton, appeared before the ity and opposing any other systems Commissioners seeking an expres- can we gain control of the situation

> charge of the sewer and water syspeople move into Levitt homes in

> > Continued on Page Six

TO PROJECT PICTURES OF "LAND OF SUNSHINE"

Miss Esther Heacock, of Wyncote, To Appear At Horticultural Meeting

SET UP COMMITTEES

TREVOSE, Feb. 6 — "Florida, Hospital, where he had been a pa- welfare agencies and interested College High School and attended Land of Sunshine, Birds and Flowtient four days. The deceased, citizens was held last evening to St. Joseph's College and St. Charles ers' will be projected in color and Seminary, Overbrook. He was or- action at the meeting of Trevose dained in the Cathedral of SS. Peter Horticultural Society on Tuesday week ago. He had resided at 507 council for Bucks County. Miss and Paul by the late Cardinal evening, Feb. 19th. The speaker will be Miss Esther Heacock, of Wyncote.

With flowers playing an importhis county, Mr. Tomlinson was the er, and Clyde Waterman acted as Patrick's Church, Norristown, and tant part in art, arrangements have been made for Arthur Meltzer, of He was appointed rector at the Langhorne, to give a short talk on 'Flowers in Art." There will be a display of the Meltzers' paintings of flowers.

Edward Weber, Merchantville, N. J., new chairman of the committee on "House Plants and Exotics." will help members solve their potted plant problems.

The newly - appointed president. Harold W. West, has been setting up committees of various nature. Among them are "Conservation and Projects." "Trees and Shrubberv." 'Perennials and Annuals." "Bulbs and Tubers." Members are invited to join any of these.

The "little show committee." under direction of Mrs. Marguerite R. Cocklin, has outlined the following schedule for the February meeting:

Arrangement classes - 1, ar rangement of any plant material has reopened his office in the Grand | title; 2, a winter corsage; 3, ar-

Specimen Classes - 5, container of forced spring branches (label); s specimen bloom or blooms of Christmas rose; 7, spring flowering bulbs forced prematurely; 8, any other plant material not mentioned

William White Heads

EDGELY, Feb. 6 - The Bristol sulted and on the basis of their re- liam White, was elected first vice- added that there has been so much yesterday. Dr. Michael Mermon, of

ties with township engineers.

vern, secretary and Eugene Davis. Penllyn, assistant treasurer.

SHACK AFIRE

BOOSTERS TO MEET

A meeting of the Cadet Boosters eight in the Post home.

CLOSELY STUDY

ly Relations With The West

IF HE SUCCEEDS STALIN Two Schools of Thought Exist About Son of

Soviet Bolshevism

This is the third and final article of a series on G. Malenkov. the Soviet "mystery man" who may succeed Premier

By Kingsbury Smith (European General Manager,

International News Service) which the future destiny of the

world may depend. That question is what effect Soviet Deputy Premier Georgi Maximilianovich Malenkov might be likely to have on Russia's relations with the western world if-as many diplomats believe likely-he should succeed Joseph Stalin as Kremlin

Allied envoys in Moscow and elsewhere are exchanging information on this question and the Russian sections of their respective foreign offices are giving it serious consideration.

This diplomatic interest in Malenkov and his attitude on international affairs has been prompted by famous a cappella choir now com- afternoon to the memory of Miss wishes for the successful solution Continued on Page Two

POLICEWOMAN SAYS

Control for Most Cases of Juvenile Delinquency

BRISTOL P. T. A. GUEST

Stating that "moral standards are lower than they have been for a chief policewoman of Phila., in speaking to Bristol Parent-Teacher Association last evening, blamed a laxity in parental control for most cases of juvenile delinquency

Although tempering her talk with and understanding of their problems and temptations, the woman who has seen much of the seamy side of life in her attempt to lead folk aright, minced no words in placing the blame.

high school cafeteria, the president, Mrs. Phillip Paolella, calling upon Mrs. Samuel Gratz to introduce the miliar works, Mrs. Brown seeks during the viewing from noon to speaker. Mrs. Carson was accompanied to the meeting by two other policewomen-Miss Helen Lavery, member of the Philadelphia staff; and Miss Sigrid Vahle, of Frankfort | performed Honegger's monumental at Beechwood Cemetery, Hulme- plan to accommodate Borough stu-Main. Germany.

Mrs. Carson informed that there are 27 policewomen in the city of Philadelphia, but that the state is 'rather backward in this respect.' the number of policewomen in the commonwealth being few. It was in 1936 that women were introduced into law enforcement work in the city of Brotherly Love, "the thought being that women might bring in State Ass'n Supervisors certain qualifications for working with girls, young women and chil-A Cornwells Heights man, Wil-dren that males could not." She

dent, and Daniel A. Bailey, of Har- as the children are concerned. Or-Carson stated that delinquency The highways post has been va-samong girls had been on the decant since the death of secretary crease from 1942 until January Ray F. Smock, of Meadville. Bailey, 1951, but that in that month such a career employe in the highways delinquency took such an upward department, now is in charge of swing that by the end of 1951 the

'As policewomen we take com-Among other association officers plaints from parents, schools, panamed were: H. A. Thompson, Mal-trolmen and police agencies." She Continued on Page Three

BAND CONCERT

PENNDEL, Feb. 6 - Bethlehem Bristol firemen answered a call A. M. E. Church, Langhorne, will last evening at 7.05 to Clymer present the Tri-County Band at the street, where an unoccupied shack Casino Theatre, here, Friday at eight p. m.

FIREMEN TO MEET

Lawrence Monroe, solicitor, stat- May. They will be residents of Bris- Association of Robert W. Bracken Newportville Fire Co., No. 1, mem- Bridgewater. evening at eight in the fire station.

BRISTOL TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD REPORTEDLY DECLINES ALL INFORMATION TO MEET WITH BRISTOL SCHOOL BOARD FOR DISCUSSION OF ABOUT MALENKOV A JOINT HIGH SCHOOL; BRISTOL LIKELY TO EXCLUDE STUDENTS

Conjecture on More Friend- TO DIRECT CHOIR HERE Township Board Not Even Interested in Meeting With



MRS. ELAINE BROWN

THURSDAY CONCERT EAGERLY AWAITED

Temple A Capella Unit Is Known from Coast To Coast

EXCELLENT PROGRAM

Temple University's nationally pleting a four-state tour, will sing Margaret R. Grundy in funeral to your many problems. We share 8.15 tomorrow evening. The choir, led by Mrs. Elaine

Brown, director of choral activites dence near Bristol. will make its appearance under Miss Grundy's family is her brother. Blames Laxity in Parental sponsorship of Bristol Methodist former U. S. Senator Joseph R.

Grundy.

way of its participation in radio silent tokens of the esteem in physically impossible to accommobroadcasts, the choir has made re- which she was held both in the cordings with the Philadelphia Or- Bristol area and elsewhere. Flowchestra and has presented works of ers banked all four walls of the outstanding importance over com- large drawing room where the 'Voice of America" broadcasts.

gie Hall, New York, N. Y., and in Bristol, there were present many 600 and a school of 1200 would Philadelphia's Academy of Music persons of importance in the state vary little in basic costs such as with the Philadelphia Orchestra and national government, members land area, central heating units, consideration for the young folk under direction of Eugene Or- of a number of geneological and gymnasium, auditorium, cafeteria, mandy.

extensively through the she had been affiliated. fiddle Atlantic States, and regularly gives concerts in the Phila- nounced by the Rev. George E. Bos- dertook separate schools. In addidelphia area. Last year the choir well, rector of St. James Episcopal tion, we can also offer our students The meeting took place in Bristol appeared in 14 cities and gave a Church. Not content to present only fa- sons who called at the residence too numerous to mention here.

> of contemporary music, both Amer- services crowded the first and sec- such a school without anticipating ican and European. Two seasons ond floors of the home. ago the choir, under her direction. Continued on Page Four

Bristol Board, Verbal Reply to Letter Written by President of Bristol Board; Bristol Board to Meet in Special Session Monday Evening to Consider Releaving Congested Situation in High School. There was a heated and animated discussion, last

evening, which broke the usual tranquil transaction of business by the Bristol School Board. The discussion broke around a verbal answer the president of Bristol Township School Board reportedly gave to the president of the Bristol School Board, to a letter written by the The letter written by Alfred E. Lewis, president of

Bristol School Board, asked that the Township School Board meet with the Bristol School Board to consider the question of a joint high school. This suggestion had been previously made over a period of years, and meetings have been held, but without results. Mr. Lewis informed the Bristol board that William

L. Vetter, of the Township board, had told him in a telephone conversation "that the Bristol Township board was not even interested in meeting with the Bristol board."

In addition to a number of per- ing program and other advantage

Mr. Lewis gave a copy of his letter to the press, and

Bristol Township School Board Many Pay Tribute To Attn: Mr. William L. Vetter

Miss Margaret R. Grundy Main Street, Bath Addition

A large group of friends from Dear Mr. Vetter: varied walks of life and from a | Congratulations to you and your wide area paid tribute yesterday fellow Board members, and best

in Bristol Methodist Church, at services held in the rooms of Walschool students. nut Grove Farms, the family resi- We are instructing 200 of your students, and as a result are critiat Temple University, Philadelphia. The sole surviving member of cally near the crowding point. This Fall, 353: We are confronted with this September. In 1953 it will be Known from coast to coast by Scores of floral tributes were

date your senior student body.

Our facilities are not only crowdbined television and radio networks casket was placed, filling the en- ed, they are old. We have deferred and for the State Department's tire dwelling with the fragrance, action on building a senior high which she had loved so well in her school because we have been how-The choir recently completed own garden nearby. In addition to ing that we could get together on successful performances in Carne- neighbors and friends from near a joint high school. A school of historical societies, and other shops, laboratories and adminis-In previous years, the choir has prominent organizations with which trative offices. Consequently, our Brief, formal services were pro- would be much less than if we unbetter facilities, a more varied train

constantly to champion the cause two p. m., those who attended the We cannot plan intelligently for our student body. Borough expan-Private services were conducted sion is limited, therefore we can dents. It would be poor planning for us to build a high school to accommodate your students. However, we shall be happy to plan together for a joint high school. If you are interested in discussing this Continued on Page Two

May Mail Donations For Heart Fund to P. O.

Postmaster General Jesse M

Donaldson announced today that Queen Elizabeth Expected in London Tomorrow the Post Office Department is again cooperating with the American London New Queen Elizabeth is expected to arrive in London at 6

P. M. (1 P. M. EST) tomorrow from Kenya. She will be the first woman | Heart Association and its state and "In every community there are to rule since the death of her great-great-grandmother, Queen Victoria, national affiliates ta simplify mail Nesquehoning, was elected presi- many of the same problems as far a half century ago, At 25, the attractive, honey-haired Elizabeth will have contributions to the 1952 February virtually full monarchial powers over the Commonwealth and its 540 mil-The creating of an authority is in "Why would you want to build a risburg, was endorsed for appoint- ganizations like the P. T. A. can- lion people whom she has captivated with her graciousness and forthopposition to the six water and competing system, rather than ne- men to the post of state secretary not remain unconcerned." Mrs. right charm. Victoria was 18 when she ascended the throne in 1837. Britons have a saying that the nation prospers when a queen rules, and they like to compare the firm-willed Elizabeth with the formidable Victoria, whose vain attempts to control her cabinets brought on frequent government clashes.

ville.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Bridgewater Man's Brother Murdered

Fort Dix, N. J.-Authorities today probed the death of Sgt. Herman Wiener, 52, Philadelphia, who was found yesterday in his quarters at Fort Dix.

Authorities said an autopsy showed that the soldier died of a office in each state where it will be skull fracture caused by a blow with a blunt instrument." They ex- turned over to an authorized agent pressed the belief he had been struck while asleep. Police broadcast an of the American Heart Association alarm for his car which was reported stolen from the military reserva- or its affiliates.

Wiener's sister, Mrs. Hermine Schuman, said he had been in the which the Post Office is furnishing, army since 1941. He had spent considerable time in Tokyo entertaining Mr. Donaldson is serving the Heart American troops as an organist. Wiener's survivors also include two other sisters and three broth-

ers, one of whom is Edward Wiener of Bridgewater, Bucks County,

The dead soldier frequently visited the home of his brother at contributions from workers in gov-

tions may be simply addressed in the Bucks. Montgomery and Philadelphia County area, to "HEART" C/o Philadelphia Post Office, according to Warner F. Haldeman, general chairman of the 1952 Heart-Association of Southeastern Pennsylvania. Mr. Donaldson said that postmas-

ters throughout the United States have been instructed to send mail in this way to a central accounting In addition to the cooperation

Fund in two capacities—as chairman of the National Federal Emplovees Committee, which will seek ernment agencies and as Chairman of the Washington Heart Association campaign.

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ough the Reds and their playmates were in reducing Japan to a "havenot" nation.

HE WHO GOT SLAPPED

Hollywood movie the other day, Japanese people go hungry. This is Arthur got fed up. It issued this and says he was only acting for tried to do, on the prodding of Latevery frustrated movie fan in the timore and a few well-known trum-

correct—that Mason was trying to concentrate on the movie and of him, was jabbering away-it prompted the slap.

There are all sorts of characters The popcorn munching girl who families. insists on giving rein to her re- Lattimore and the Communists

just glare at the annovers, or move ally) and made a story out of his

agent's wierd idea of publicity, it's

HASTE MAY MAKE WASTE

Those in and out of Congress who make demands that the nation's defense production machine be operated at a faster pace should ask themselves whether there still isn't a possibility of haste making waste. The same thought must frequently occur to Army authori-

The danger in preparing hurriedly for a war whose date is uncertain lies in the possibility that weapons will be built which will be obsolete before the need for their use arises. The M-1 rifle, for instance, is still being ordered in large quantities, although a better rifle is reported to be on the way.

In guided missiles, planes and tanks a similar situation obtains but not in similar degree. Improvements in all of the present equipment will some day be consigned to the scrap pile.

All this poses a serious problem for the planners. Their task is to try to guess the date of a possible conflict and balance production schedules against it.

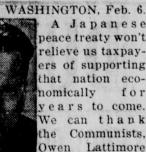
The old order has changed, and there are those who take a million and run it into a shoestring.

The government is going to investigate kissing, on the theory it is unhealthy, but Grandma reiterates it never hurt her.

Danish brewery has named a beer in honor of Skipper Carlsen. This should appeal to those who want to see how the skipper felt with his boat listing so dangerously to starboard.

WASHINGTON REPORT"

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and various nit-

wits in the State Department for

Recent testimony before the Mc-Carran Subcommittee on Internal Security and a number of photostats of Army documents in my

Japan must import 25 per cent of WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1952 her food supply. To pay for it, she must manufacture enough goods to meet the price. Most experts agree trial production practically colthat the one way to bring Commu- lapsed. Actor James Mason slapped nism to Japan would be to deprive Playwright William Saroyan in a her of her industry, and let the exactly what the State Department peters for the cause of Communism.

The Communist Daily Worker, in Assuming that the story is September of 1945, in fact, quoted Lattimore as stating that the U.S. must "free Japan of the Zaibatsu's grip before democracy can develop that Sarovan, a few rows ahead there." The Zaibatsu was a combine of Japanese industrialists who handled the military production is easy to appreciate the anger that problems for the Japanese army. Its current counterpart in this when you reach for your pocketcountry is the Defense Production book at taxpaying time this year, Administration, which controls spare a word for Lattimore and who talk in the movies. The dot- U. S. manufacturing as part of the his State Department pals. They ing mother eager to explain every- defense buildup. The difference is helped do it. thing to Junior who can ask more that U. S. industry is owned largely by stockholders, while in Japan questions than a district attorney. it was owned by a few wealthy Closely Study All The

couldn't wait to get their hands on action to the love scenes. The the Zaibatsu after the end of the wise guy who wants to pick apart war. William Montgomery McGovthe costumes worn in an histori- ern, a Northwestern University increasing indications that he is professor and a one-time non-Com- now looming as the man marked These are every day nuisances | Pacific Relations, in his testimony to Stalin. in every day movies, the nation wraps up Lattimore's proposal for Every scrap of current information about Malenkov is being close-

go around slapping people. They he wanted to impose a Morgenthau perts in an effort to determine 1952-56. This report was published plan on Japan. He did not use that whether, as successor to Stalin, he in 1950 in a book by Rear Admiral term, but he wanted to completely might lead Russia into more friend- Ellis M. Zacharias, USN (Ret.), enaway. However, Actor Mason reduce Japan to beggary and im- ly relations with the west, or pre- titled "Behind Closed Doors." tacks upon Japan."

When Gen. Douglas MacArthur end of world capitalism. took over Japan he was ordered by that wouldn't have been a story. what Lattimore wanted done. I Borshevish, who less than the grade some time ago But William Saroyan—that's dif- the Imperial Japanese Government, most powerful man in the Kremlin ferent! Even if it was a press dated October, 1945, from the Gen- hierarchy. partment with all pertinent infor- in respect to foreign policy.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. transmitted through MacArthur's headquarters, all aimed at destroying Japan industrially. Every detail of Japan's industry was bared to the delight of the Communists. who undoubtedly are cashing in on it now with bribery, infiltration and other espionage techniques.

To the credit of MacArthur and the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington, there was steady opposition to the State Department's plan for destroying Japan industrially. The Communists had wrecked China and most of Germany and were reaping the benefits, the military leaders knew. But the State Department avoided this reality and continued pressing for reduction of Japan to an agrarian country.

Japanese property owners, as a result, were deprived of their belongings, industrial managers were shuttled into the ranks of the unemployed. Without the know-how or the financing. Japanese indus-

Finally, in September of 1949, the headquarters of Gen. Macorder to the Japanese government:

"No approval will be given to plans or proposals submitted to you for the dissolution or liquidation of any holding company or Zaibatsu concern without prior submission to this headquarters." State Department representatives

were acting like eager beavers. clubbing the Japanese government into ripping itself apart industrially. Now we must hand over more billions to repair the damage. So

Information About Malenkov

over. But most movie fans do not "If I may paraphrase his ideas, ly scanned by Allied diplomatic ex- a showdown with the West between

From this date until September a tough, obstinate, ambitious prod- latter's "imperialist" policies. of 1949 there is a steady stream of uct of the Soviet machine, with al- While the official declined to dis-

vincibility of Russia's military thinking, it may have been based indicating that he was not hide-fair enough with the Township, and Cuerton, Mae Diggleman, Anna the western world.

A recent ambassadorial telegram leader. which reached the French Foreign

A report from the British Em- against Soviet domination. bassy in Moscow, which followed vember, 1949, said his remarks contained nothing that would encour- of Russia. age the belief that any relaxation

This same report described his speech as "more violent" than the one Soviet Deputy Premier V. M. Zhdanov, Malenkov's former rival

It was in his 1949 speech on the Red revolution that Malenkov predicted a third world war would mean the end of world capitalism. that the break with Tito should be Asserting that "it is not we, but

What does historical experience lem. tell us? It tells us that the First in our country.

"Historical experience further Europe and to the victory of the great Chinese people.

the whole world capitalism?"

ominous sign in the Soviet govern- nomic, with the western world. ment's official birthday greetings reference to Malenkov last month who think Malenkov might be disas a "true pupil of Lenin."

inconceivable that the Soviet Republic should continue to exist for a long period side by side with imthe other must conquer. Meanwhile. a number of terrible clashes between the Soviet Republic and the bourgeois states is inevitable '

Malenkov was said by an Amer-Politburo meeting in January, new war." 1949, at which the fateful decision tion about Malenkov is being close- was reportedly taken to prepare for

took the law in his hand (liter- potence. He was bitter in his at- cipitate a war which he already has Tito's belief that Malenkov would predicted publicly would mean the prove more conciliatory than Stalin If he had slapped just any one, the State Department to do exactly about this 50-year-old son of Soviet respondent by a high official of the what Lattimore wanted done. I Bolshevism, who rose from private Yugoslavian government in Bel-

eral Headquarters, Supreme Com- Some who have known him, such Stalin, Russia's attitude toward mander for the Allied Powers, Ja- as Marshal Tito of Yugloslavia, be- Yugoslavia and the western powers still good enough for comment. pan. It calls on the Japanese Gov- lieve that he represents the more would undergo a change for the ernment to provide the State De- moderate element in the Kremlin better. The official claimed that the Yugoslavian dictator who demation on the holdings and owners On the other hand, Allied diplo- fied Stalin had reason to believe of major Japanese industrial firms. matic reports have pictured him as that Malenkov was opposed to the

orders from the State Department, most blind confidence in the in- close what reason Tito had for

might and shocking ignorance of in part on Malenkov's reported op- bound by Bolshevik doctrinairism, in this, Carmen Mignoni concurred. Jacoby. Edward Keenan, Jennie

Malenkov was present at the of 1947, when Yugoslavian Foreign rades to "stop living by old form- siderable extra effort on the part \$75 for land owned by John Vargo. Minister Eduard Kardelj showed ulas." the first open sign of Tito's revolt

one of Malenkov's rare speeches on Soviet satellite states were rethe international situation in No- quested, in effect, to place all their military resources at the disposal

> gation had no authority to sign the terest to adopt a new formula of 11th. proposed protocol.

This infuriated the late Andrei

Molotov made on the same day in for power within the Kremlin Bristol Township School hierarchy, who was managing the movement for consolidation of Soviet control over the satellite states Malenkov, who reportedly felt

avoided, later was said to have the imperialists and aggressors made a secret visit to Belgrade on who should fear war," Malenkov forged papers and in elaborate disguise in an effort to solve the probling with you at 8:00 P. M. on Wed-

World War let loose by the im- er has been confirmed on either 25th, as alternate dates, in the perialists led to the victory of the side, but it is a fact that Tito's Bristol High School Home Economgreat October Socialist revolution close associates felt Malenkov was ics room. disposed to be friendly.

Another former Soviet satellite tells us that the Second World War leader who thought Malenkov would problem of senior high students, cratic regimes in a number of Nyaradi, ex-Finance Minister in the be solved in the immediate future. countries of central and southeast | Communist - controlled Hungarian

Nyaradi, who fled to the West in "Can there be any doubt what- 1949, told this correspondent that ever that, should the imperialists he had conferred frequently with unleash a Third World War, this Malenkov in Moscow concerning war will be the grave, not only for Hungary's economic relations with individual capitalist states, but for Russia. Nyaradi expresesd the belief that Malenkov favored improve-Some Allied diplomats saw an ment of relations, especially eco-

Other analysts of Russian affairs in support of their hopes.

Secondly, he once made a speech thought the Bristol board had been owned by Laurence Bar, John A.

position to the Kremfin's break but advocated incorporation of Mr. Mignoni brought out that the Kellerman, Frank Laurer, Leam-

That speech was made in 1946, the studies. and it got Malenkov into trouble. Kardeli created consternation by future Soviet leader he will recogfriendship with the West.

Board Declines to Meet With the idea of accommodat-The Bristol School Board

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matter, we would appreciate meetnesday. February 13th, or at the definite action be taken at this Whether this visit took place nev- same hour on February 18th or meeting. The board unanimously

We realize a joint high school will not permanently solve your let loose by the imperialists led to prove more conciliatory towards but it should give you an economical the establishment of people's demo- the West than Stalin was Nicholas answer to the problem which must Edward G. Biester, in the Court of

Very truly yours,

Alfred E. Lewis, President Bristol Borough School Board

of the Bristol board, vigorously expressed himself upon the subject. He said that the question of a joint high school had first been discussed owners follow: with the Township board in 1949. posed to relax cold war tension if Then again four years ago and slice, Neshaminy Falls, Bensalem It was Lenin who wrote: "It is he succeeds Stalin cite two factors again last year and now again. He twp., have offered \$200 for real Feb. 14said that the Bristol board should estate which was owned by Fred First, the assurances given by not accept Township students to and Mary Lee and delinquent Malenkov in his major speeches in the detriment of those from the \$159.02. perialist states. Ultimately one or 1949 and 1950 that Russia does not borough. "We have a responsibility want war and will do everything to our own students, first," he said tol Park Annex, Bristol twp., have Feb. 15possible to avert it. In the latter He asked that township students offered \$1,000 for land owned by speech, he said the Soviet govern- be excluded this fall. He commented Ruth M. Keith Lambert and Bella ment was "ready to be an active that both the Pennsbury and Ben- Zussman which is delinquent \$598. participant in all honest plans, salem districts have excluded them. munist member of the Institute of out for the role of heir presumptive ican admiral to have presided over measures and actions to avert a George Perkins, another member agreed to pay \$1800 for real estate of the Bristol board, said that he which is delinquent \$531.98 and was

with the Yugoslavian Communist "contemporary experience" into Township does not have a metal ington Land Co., William S. Pratt, "day-to-day practical leadership." shop and that in other studies do Maggie Snow, Frank Sweeney, Assailing those who quoted Marx not have instruction of similar David Watts and John Schniepp. Office contained the comment that meeting of European Communist and Engels "on every occasion and character to that in the Bristol Howard T. Loughridge, Holiday from the personality of Malenkov parties in Poland in September, every pretext," he urged all com-schools and that this causes con-

Mr. Lewis urged the board mem-It was at this conference that the especially with Zhdanov. Whether bers to further consider the matmats, but some of them cling to the meeting be held at which action quent \$31.43. hope that should he become the could be taken. The date of the special meeting was fixed for seven of East-West tension could be ex- stating that the Yugoslavian dele- nize that it would be in Russia's in- o'clock on the evening of February Estates, Fourth Ward, Morrisville,

Horace Jeffries suggested that bur Gray, amounting to \$214.27. both Warren P. Snyder, regional superintendent, and David Hertzler, high school prinicpal, cease making tentative plans for next ng the Township pupils.

The meeting next Monday evening will be for the purpose of exploring the possibility of releaving the present congested situation in the high school, and the anticipated congested situation of the future, and that

Authorize Sale of Tracts For Delinquent Taxes

Common Pleas, has authorized the sale of real estate in Bristol twp., Sellersville, Bensalem twp., Morrisville, Neshaminy Falls and Bristol Park Annex for delinquencies in county, road and school taxes. The petitions, filed by the County John Dougherty, former president Commissioners, originate in the County Treasurer's Office. The sales

The new buyers and delinquent

were held here today.

Robert A. and Elizabeth Vander

Harry and Florence Zobel, Bris-Henry Bartz, Bristol twp., has

Heights, Sellersville, has offered of the Bristol faculty to correlate Estate, Elias Casper and Elias Wil-

liams which was delinquent \$61.71. William and Ella R. Ludlow, Neshaminy Falls, Bensalem twp., has he still remains of the same opin- ter, give it thoughtful considera- agreed to pay \$100 for land owned ion is not known by western diplo- tion, and suggested that a special by Robert McMullet which is delin-

Manor Real Estate Trust Co., has agreed to buy lots in Riverside for \$1500 which were owned by Wil-

Coming Events

Concert by a cappella choir of Temple University, Phila., in Bristol Methodist Church, 8.15

Pinochle party, sponsored by Degree of Pocahontas, in Croydon Fire Co. station, 8.30 p. m.

Card party given by Bristol Council. No. 58. Daughters of America, Odd Fellows hall, 8.45 p. m.

Pinochle party in Croydon Fire Co. station, benefit of Red Men,

Feb. 11-Card party sponsored by St. Mar-

tha's Guild, in Christ Episcopal parish house, Eddington, 8.30 p. m.

Card party by Catholic Daughters of America in K. of C. Home,

Card party, sponsored by Mothers' Guild, in St. James P. E. parish house (primary room), 8.15 p. m.

Card party, sponsored by Evening

Star Rebekah Lodge, in Croydon Fire Co. station, 8.30 p. m. Covered dish luncheon, 12.30 p. m., in Cornwells Fire Co.,

No. 1, station, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary. Valentine party and variety show, sponsored by Ladies Aid in Newport Road Community

Chapel, eight p. m. Valentine dance given by St. Charles Youth Club, in Cornwells high school, 8.30 p. m.

Notice to Contractors

Plans and Specifications have been completed for additions and alterations to the Croydon Branch Bank Building of the Farmers National Bank of Bucks County, Bristol, Penna. and will involve the following work.

Demolition Excavations and Grading Plain and Reinforced Concrete Brick and Masonry Dampproofing and Waterproofing Carpentry and Millwork Roofing and Sheet Metal Work Miscellaneous Iron and Metal Metal Windows Metal Doors and Frames Ceramic Tile

Lathing and Plastering

Painting Glass and Glazing Hardware Asphalt Tile Flooring Caulking Toilet Room Accessories Undercounter Metal Equipment Weatherstripping Vault Construction Plumbing Heating and Ventilating Electrical

Any contractors interested in bidding on the work as listed above may receive further information from the offices of the

Farmers National Bank of Bucks County

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Bristol Engineering Corp.

--or--

LINCOLN AVENUE AND POND STREET

General Contractors bids must be presented to Farmers National Bank through the office of Bristol Engineering Corp. on or before 5 P. M., February 22, 1952. Sub-Contractors bids must therefore be presented to the General Contractors in order to meet that deadline.

Drawings, specifications and Bid Forms will be available at the office of the Bristol Engineering Corp. February 8th, 1952, and may be inspected by prospective bidders between the hours of 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Plans and specifications will be furnished upon request. A deposit of Five Dollars is required.

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Policewoman Says Moral Standard Low

trolling high delinquency areas of the city, mentioning that "luncheonettes are one of the contributing factors to delinquency. Many are run without any kind of regulation. They are unlike the taprooms which must close at certain hours, for many of the luncheonettes remain open all night. That particular institution is causing a great deal of trouble." The high percentage of truancy in Philadelphia was also mentioned.

'Larceny is becoming more and more frequent. We recently arrested five girls in one high school in Philadelphia who are actual 'fronts' for a gang." The guest told how the girls used forged charge accounts, with a luncheonette as a hang-out, the leader providing charge plates for other girls in the "The merchandise was returned to the credit department and exchanged for cash, which was distributed among the crowd. . . In another instance one boy stole a car, and he and his sister regularly patronized the all-night luncheonettes. . . It is amazing how par-

ents are so unaware of what their children are doing. They seem not to notice that their children have so much extra clothing and money These two, the brother and sister, \$1700, mostly in merchandise." forgery, larceny, obtaining money under false pretense.

The unsupervised parties of young people in many homes were mentioned as Mrs. Carson told that "offenses of girls have become more and more serious in later vears." She admonished that "The whole question of fundamental honthat you have to talk about fundato take the mother under super- four walls of our homes."

spoke of the feeling of by high living costs and resultant acceptance of work by mothers. leave many children unsupervised.

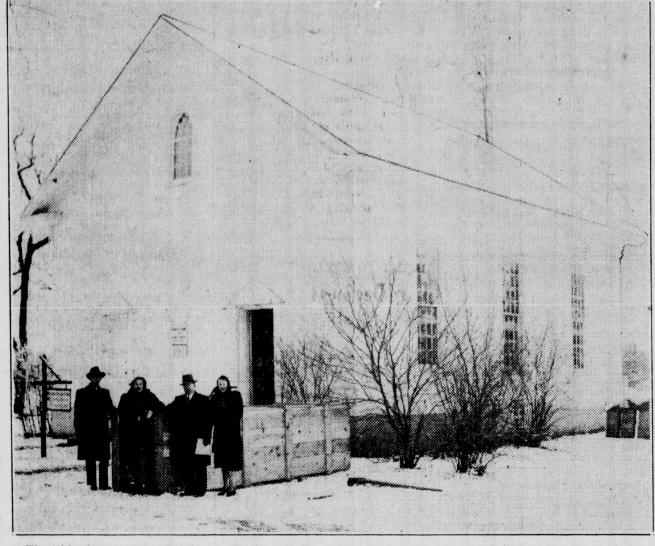
So when we pick up these girls and try to find how to set them on the right road, we have to study the things which contribute to their delinquency. . . . We seem to have a different view today. We feel we are moving ahead but are we? We are progressing where health is concerned, but we are not making progress spiritually. -And it seems to me that this is the root of the trouble. We are not distinguishing between right and wrong as we should. Parents want their children to have the things they didn't have. They are going to keep them 'up-to-date, and so we have this mad race to acquire things-but we are not developing in ourselves and in our children sturdy traits of character So many are concerned about acquiring television sets. Theoretically, television is doing much good. But we have children going to sleep in school at 10 a. m. and find they were up until midnight watching

The policewoman derided "any thing that makes children warminded," such as confederate and union hats, guns, etc. "When we reach a point where we let our children have everything other children have, we are not on the right track." At this juncture she mentioned members of one group of youngsters who felt they were "not in the swim" unless they took a ride to Atlantic City for "hot dogs" following Philadelphia high school dances, returning at seven or eight a. m. "We all know what is right and wrong," she comment-

The policewoman informed that there had been taken out of Philadelphia schools some time ago "all that savored of discipline," adding "There is a fundamental authority that must be recognized by children on the part of their schools Courtesy is also lacking in both children and adults-a lack of consideration for others. . . . Children like to be given some responsibility In many cases we don't bother about them. Many a mother comes into our office and admits she doesn't know much about her daughter. And the schools cannot do what the home fails to do Schools can supplement what the home does. Does anyone ever become a good citizen if he or she hasn't been taught in youth there is such a thing as rule and regulation, that there are laws? Children do need guidance. They can't grow up like Topsy.'

The tragedy of the unwanted child was next considered. "What chance has a child who knows he or she is unwanted?" the speaker

FAMOUS PAINTING ARRIVES AT "CROSSING" CHURCH



The shipping case, containing Leutze's painting "Washington Crossing the Delaware", is here shown as it arrived in front of Washington Crossing Methodist Church where it will be placed on display for a were responsible for theft of over period of time. A special platform has been constructed at the church to care for the painting. When the past. There is so much good in date were listed at \$410.01. A meet painting was loaned to Dallas Museum of Fine Arts in 1950 the technical laboratory staff of the Metropolitan Charges subsequently lodged Museum of Art, New York, found it necessary to remove the painting from its stretcher and roll the actual against some in the gang were painted canvas around an especially constructed wooden drum, 14 feet long and 34 inches in diameter. Before the painting was crated for that trip a protective layer of hard wax was thinly applied and a waterproof covering added. Pictured here, left to right, are: Murray Pease, curator, Technical Laboratory, Metropolitan Museum of Art; Mrs. Ann Hawkes Hutton, Edgely, member of Washington Crossing Park Commission; the Rev Jesse G. Eaton, pastor of the church; and Mrs. Wilmot C. Arey, assistant secretary, Washington Crossing

Quite often when a mother brings times outside the home was men- or dignity in those homes. Some of ting things right."

Stating that in most cases there the world. There was a time when don't teach their children. is laxity in parental control, Mrs. mothers remaining in their own "What does all of this have to be lifted up," was the conclusion bake sale, amusements, etc., includmany that mothers should be at ed through Mothers' Assistance if we were more honest as adults, The P. T. A. members were in- a representative of the narcotics home when the children return funds, and they were made aware if we were more interested as formed that "there are as many bureau will speak in March.

queried. "There is nothing more bounty because they were co-oper- would find that we ourselves would from Germany, spoke briefly of her tragic in the world than for a child ating. They were made to know make many changes in ourselves work with displaced persons, reesty of your young people has to to know his father or mother has they were responsible for the up- that would help those young peobe raised. And if you talk about no interest in him." That it is not bringing of their children. Now ple. . . . The very fact that people must strive for their 'balance.' necessary for a child constantly to many spend relief money in tap- are conscious of things that are Many of them have lost their par-

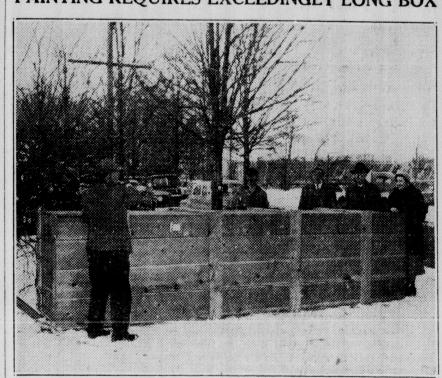
also a problem, and we often have things that can be done within the for school with no breakfast. When endeavor, Mrs. Carson said: "We Mary Elizabeth Finegan to read "We find now that war-time con- correction," Mrs. Carson cited: "I such thing, that each person, upon lice worker and law enforcement of reported the association memberditions are being repeated. Phila- | know of a number of families who returning home, goes to the re- ficer. We have to be friends of ship as 189. Minutes of the last delphia is a port town, and men are receiving relief who have the frigerator and eats whatever is many girls and their mothers. We monthly meeting and of an execucome into the center of the city, biggest and best T.V.'s you can found there." One hope mentioned have to know from where they live committee meeting were pre make dates with the girls in tap buy." Need for supervision along was the home-making courses become and something about their sented by Mrs. Lardner V. Morris rooms, in 'movie' houses, penny ar- another line was pointed out when ing given in many of the schools. problems so we can help them." cades and in the cheaper eating she said: "The county and state Boys and girls are profiting from The problem of social diseases, and ulty members on their attendance places. Our policewomen find it should not be handing out more these courses. But wouldn't it be the closing of many "terrible dives" at P. T. A. sessions, and expressed necessary to take many girls and and more of the taxpayers' money better if they learned those things were mentioned, likewise the re- the desire that the parents of pupils fellows out of all-night 'movie' for children that people through in their own home? The attitude habilitation of many young folk. give as fine support to the meettheir immorality have brought into of so many mothers is wrong. They "Even in falling low they do not ings. She told of plans for a fair

homes with their children were aid- do with juvenile delinquency? Well. voiced.

mental honesty of the parents. be seeking entertainment and good rooms. You find little family feeling wrong is the first step toward put- ents and they are mentally and

of the fact they were receiving adults in the young people, we spoiled as well as underprivileged | Report of Mrs. Pasquale diLoren-

PAINTING REQUIRES EXCEEDINGLY LONG BOX



The huge painting of "Washington Crossing the Delaware", done in Dusseldorf, Germany, weighs 800 pounds on its stretcher and measures 21 feet long and 12 feet high. Shown here with the shipping case when it arrived at Washington Crossing Park are (left to right): William Cooper, Herbert W. Bowen, John Eastburn, park employees; G. S. Strading, park superintendent; Murray Pease, curator, Technical Laboratory, Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York; Mrs. Ann Hawkes Hutton. Edgely, member of Washington Crossing Park Commission

pressure on the part of many for the home of Mrs. Paolella. young, she countered: "If children by Miss Bertha Ruth. The hostare in bed when they should be, we esses, Mrs. William Rasmussen, would not worry so much about Mrs. Walter Kelly, and Mrs. Harry their entertainment outside."

Miss Vahle, the policewoman minding that "many of the children emotionally disturbed.'

a girl to us we find the mother is tioned. "There are many pleasant the girls we contact tell of starting | Referring to her own particular." The president called upon Miss we question them about the family have a feeling that we as police-the purposes of the P. T. A., and

children, which shows delinquency zo on profits on food concessions is entering our better homes. The at high school games was read by guest expressed the thought that the president. Seventy-five per cent We are going forward, but I don't of the profits are turned over to gatherings in our homes for grand ing of the executive committee is and glorious times." Regarding scheduled for Feb. 19th, at 8.15 at

White, served refreshments.

Andrew Jackson lived with his wife for two years when they found that her divorce from her first hus-



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Pennsbury District

Ninth grade students of Penns- violin; a trumpet player and a toe bury high school took an observa- tap dance. tion tour of Trenton, N. J., on Jan. 31, to familiarize them with civic organizations in their area.

The group visited police stations. plant, and the City Rescue Mission. as follows: The science and social studies deevery student the operation and Dolores Brown, 7-3. work of the organizations in charge of community protection.

Chaperones were: Wilmer Bachstructor.

Initiation of new members into Annie M. Heritage. National Honor Society will be conducted at Pennsbury high school, Feb. 6th, at 10.20 a. m. Names of the initiates have not yet been made public.

Principal speaker will be the Rev. Clifford Pollock, pastor of Morrisville Presbyterian Church, Student Pinelli, who will talk on character; microphone. Ethel Reimer, on scholarship; Pa-Anthony Scancella, on service.

Louise Grimes, Patricia McIntyre, board. Carliss McQuillen, Philomena Pin-Smiley and Mary Lou Rock.

An informal party for the new

school, provided entertainment for Nancy Smyrl.

students of Pennsbury high school, on Jan. 30th. Masters of ceremonies included

Howard Wood of ninth grade, and C. Wiegand of grade 12. The program was one of several

exchange programs scheduled between high schools in the vicinity. The program included several singers, a gypsy dance, a trio of an accordion, guitar, and a bass

Bristol Borough

The honor roll for the third six weeks marking period of seventh fire stations, the garbage disposal grade. Jefferson avenue school, is

"A" honor roll, section A: Nancy partments, which sponsored the Bigelow, Ellen Duffy, Elaine Hibbs. trip, desired to make concrete to Virginia Kratz, Joyce White, of 7-1;

"B" honor roll: Virginia Longhitano, Sandra Lynn, Beatrice Massiela, Robert Missera, Nicholas man, mathematics instructor; Stan- Pascale, Anna Parella, Margaret ley Beuchler, chairman of ninth Pruzinsky, Barbara Taylor, Mary grade and social studies instructor; Ann Torano, Barbara Werline, of Frank DeBias, science instructor; 7-1; John Sabol, 7-2; Shirley Wil-Cochran, Jane Wilson, 7-4.

Delhaas High School

Students of Delhaas high school are proud of the new amplification set which has been added to the visual education department of the school. The set consists of a 50speakers will include: Philomena table, two 12-inch speakers and a

tricia Taylor, on leadership; and raised by the student body and Present member of the society Last year over \$2,000 were raised placed in the student activity fund. comprise: Kay Balser, Edith Barn- by pupils and used to purchase hill, Vivien Drews, Mary Danko, items for the school which are not Arthur Edwards, Nadya Friedl, normally paid for by the school

elli, Ethel Reimer, Marjorie Rob-body go into this central fund All monies raised by the student erts, Anthony Scancella, Marjorie which is part of the school board Ann Sheese, Elaine Sixtus, Joan treasury. However, all disburse-Smith, Patricia Taylor, Phyllis Tay- ments must be approved by the lor, Seaton Taylor, Lyn VanAken, finance committee. This committee John Weis, Chris Wiegand, Carol is composed of five student representatives and three faculty memmembers will follow the ceremony. are: Walter Miller, Miss Elizabeth bers. Members of the committee Kelian, Sidney B. Oppenheimer, A talent show featuring musical George Manley, Ruth McCurdy, organizations of Bristol high Robert White, Barbara Dunbar and

Thursday Concert Eagerly Awaited Bird, the choir.

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"King David." The popular and formance of it this year with the (arr. Dawson), the choir. Philadelphia Orchestra.

In addition, the repertoire for this year will include the Bach "Magnificat," the Bruckneh "Mass in E Minor," and many smaller works by such significant composers as Schutz, Pergolesi, Vaughan Williams, Thompson, Britten and others.

Miss Arcenia Guzman, music supervisor of Bristol elementary schools, graduate of Temple University and former member of the choir, will be a guest soloist. Ralph Barclay, choral director of Eddington Presbyterian Church, and John Parella, choral director of Bristol Methodist Church, both of whom are music education students at Temple University, are members of the choir.

The program will be as follows: "Four Psalms (Heinrich Schutz); Magnificat (excerpts), (J. S. Bach) -Magnificat, chorus; Quia respexit, Air; Deposuit potentes, Air; Sicut locutus est, chorus; Gloria Patri, chorus; the Choir; Wendell Pritchett, accompanist; Eleanor Kramer, soprano; Frank Kuyken-

Non so piu cosa son (Mozart). Papageno Papagena (Mozart), Arcenia Guzman, soprano, Harry Pursell, baritone.

The Last Words of David (Randall Thompson); Ceremony of Carols (Benjamin Britten)-Balulalow, As Dew in Aprille, This Little Babe, Deo Gracias, the choir; Anthony Mecoli, accompanist; Eleanor Pennypacker, soprano.

King David (excerpts) (Arthur Honegger) - All praise to Him. chorus; Song of Victory, chorus; In the Lord I put my faith, tenor: God, the Lord shall be my light, Now my voice in song upsoaring, Psalm of Penitence, Behold in evil I was born, chorus; O, shall I raise mine eyes unto the mountains, tenor; Thee will I love, O Lord, And God said: The day shall dawn,

chorus. Folk Song Sketches (Gail Kubik)

Oh, dear! What can the matter be?, Polly - Wolly - Doodle, Little

Fairy Tale (Medtner), Scherzo (Griffes), Wendell Pritchett, pian-

Spirituals - My Lord, what a critical response to this perform- morning (arr. Dawson), Poor Me ance will result in the choir's per- (arr. Dett), Ezekiel saw de wheel

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Card party given by Lily Rebekah Lodge in I.O.O.F. hall, 8.30 p. m.

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Representing Pennsbury high school, in the Southeastern Penna. District Chorus which will sing in Chester high school, Feb. 16, are (standing, left to right): Glen Gerhart, Phyllis Taylor, Lyn VanAken, EXPENSES Philomena Pinelli. Second rehearsal will be held in Chester, Feb. 9th. Preceding the recital all participants will be tendered a banquet. The songs include, "Gladsome Radiance", "When Day Is Done", "Lost in the Night", "Call to Remembrance, O Lord", "Emette Spirtum Tuum", "Keep in the Middle of the Road", "Oh Lovely Heart", "A Summer Carol", "If and Frances Taylor, English in- son, William Riley, 7-3; Larry I But Knew", "April is in Her Lovely Face", "Ride the Chariot", "Dream of Olwen", "Come Dance and Sing", "Sons and Daughters of a Land The list is submitted by Miss Reborn", "Stodola Pumpa", and "Mosquitos".

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Frank P. Spruance, Jr., of Ivyland, and Edith A. Crossley, of Tennis avenue, Ambler.

Alvin R. Deas and Alice B. An- road, with 23 in attendance. derson, both of Newtown.

Commercial Demonstration Is Held at Newportville

EMILIE, Feb. 6 - The Ladies Auxiliary of Newportville Fire Co., Total Current Expenses . Harold Turner, of Yardley, RD 1, No. 1, held a meeting, Monday eve- H. Capital Outlay watt amplifier, with attached turn- and Joan Schneider, of Hulmeville. ning, in the fire station, Emilie Plans are being made for a St.

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General Control Secretary Salary \$ 200.00 Secretary Supplies 30.00 30.00 100.00 reasurer Salary Legal Service Census Other Business 250.00 250.00

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Total Proposed Expenses ...\$46,138.50 Tax rates voted to meet the budget the same as last year: 35 mills Real Estate, \$5.00 Per Capita, 00 Personal, 3% Occupation, 10% nusement, and 1% Transfer of Title .00 Personal.

g requirements:
Act. No. 193, approved June 30, 51, amends the per capita school x by requiring new residents and sidents becoming of age to notify sessors of such facts. It is an nendment to the Public School de of 1949, Act of March 10, 1949, L. 30, s. 680, clause (b), 24 P. S. 679, as follows:

"(b) Every resident or inhabitant any school district, upon attaining any school district, upon attaining enty-one years of age, and every rson twenty-one years of age or er becoming a resident or inhabit-t in any school district shall, wth-twelve months after the happens thereof, notify the proper assessof his becoming a resident or inhabitant any ing a resident or inhabitant. An rict within which he resides l, in additon to the tax levied such school district, be liable to dstrict in a penal sum equal

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NEWPORTVILLE, Feb. 6-A surprise shower was held for Mrs. Jesse Headley, Saturday evening, by Mrs. Headley's sister, Mrs. Herman Becker, Jr., and Mrs. William Potts, Jr., at the latter's home.

In order to get Mrs. Headley to Mrs. Potts' home, across the street, six guests went to the Headley home and called "surprise." Then Mrs. Headley went to the party.

Decorations were in pink and white with a bouquet of pink and white carnations. Gifts were placed in a bassinette with a rocking chair alongside. Streamers were suspended from the ceiling. Refreshments were served.

Attending were: Mrs. Charles Headley, Jr., Hulmeville; Miss Elsie Lux, Mrs. William Wolfer, Mrs. John Becker, Philadelphia; Miss Josephine Sherd, Croydon; Mrs. Henry Dawicki, Mrs. Howard Sooby, Mrs. John Lowris, Mrs. Charles Traber, Mrs. Robert Cameron, Mrs. Alfred Wright, Mrs. John Cameron, Mrs. Fred Wimmersberger, Jr., Mrs. Fred Wimmersberger, Sr., Mrs. Charles

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Brownie Troop, No. 51, will meet

Thursday this week. Mrs. Russell Force, Monroe street, is confined to her home,

having suffered a heart attack, Saturday morning. Ellen Lee Scheffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Scheffey, cele-

brated her 10th birthday anniversary on Saturday with a party at her home, 320 Harrison street. Decorations and favors were in keeping with St. Valentine's day. Games were played. Prizes were won by Joyce Craven, Kathleen Hibbs and Barbara Choma. Other guests were Elaine Craven, Patricia Fusco, Marie Waxmonsky, Carol Morgan, and Favor The Forming Of John Scheffey. Ellen received gifts.

Warren Armstrong, Jeffer son avenue, has returned home folowing 10 days visit with her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Newberg, Lynnbrook, N. Y. On Sunday, Mrs. Armstrong was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Garr, Cornwells Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ryback and family, Westfield, N. J., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M.

Mrs. Armand Capriotti, 304 Dorance street, entertained at a turkey dinner on Sunday in honor of her husband, 1st Lt. Armand Capwho is on 35 days furlough rom Camp Stoneman, Cal. Guests were Mrs. Verna Foster and daugher Betty Jane, Airman Joseph R. onclusion of his furlough, Lt. Capriotti will return to California for

Mrs. Joseph Sallustio, Radcliffe street, arranged a surprise birthday anniversary celebration for her husband, Saturday evening, at their ome. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Sallustio, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Niccol, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Capriotti, Mr. and Mrs. Domenick



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By the Rev. Louis John Heim Wilkinson Memorial Methodist Church, Croydon

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We thank Thee for Jesus. We thank Thee that faith in Him and the reception of His spirit and the adoption of His life principles make real to us the same divine life that was so vital to

We pray Thee to widen and deepen our life experiences. Keep us in sympathetic touch with all mankind, and help us to contribute our lives to the spreading of the Gospel all over the world, that men may know the length, breadth, depth and height of the fullness of a life in Christ. In His Name we ask

Oriola, of Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. William Vasti, Trenton, N. J., A buffet supper was served. Mr. Sallustio received gifts.

James Wilkoski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wilkoski, Winder Vilage, entertained at his home on Sunday. Guests were Katherine and Patrick Carmody, Mayfair.

Mrs. Teofil Ostrowski, Walco Manor, entertained at a dinner party at her home on Sunday, for Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Berko and daughter Mary; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Inaski, Miss Helen Steafanwicz, in Bristol Methodist Church Friday of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. evening at six o'clock, instead of Stephen Caraba, Chester.

Miss Caroline Grim, of Hershey, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hoffman, Pine street.

George Hoffman, A. N., stationed at a Norfolk, Va., naval base, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hoffman, Pine

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Burgstresser, Ottsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gerhart, Pennsbury, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bruden and Miss Mary Helsel, Swain

Welfare Council Here

and one you will receive a lot of enjoyment from, as that is real enthose who need it.

Mr. Waterman said: "There are representatives from a lot of welfare organizations and other organizations and interested citizens. The question now is do you want to form a welfare council of social organizations?

Discussion was held on the forming of such a council. Many talked on the subject of such a counci and the needs and advantages of it. Many of the representatives stated Liberatore, Jr., Brook street. At the that they would not be permitted to join in any community chest drives, but felt sure that their agencies would be interested in joining such a council for Bucks County.

> man said, "how many would be in council?" All present voted that they would be in favor of it and it organizations to act upon, so that uch a council could be formed. The size of the committee and

ould be on the committee, and it ould consist of people who are iterested in the betterment of the

Mr. Waterman said that he would announce the committee members at a later date.

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freshments were served.

Falls Supervisors Adopt

pervisors adopted the ordinance

I. Louis Rubin, attorney for the

pleaded that the ordinance, "is un-

fair, unjust and in many ways un-

American." He urged: "There

Harrison Carver, chairman of the

The ordinance, which forbids the

entry of any more trailers into

New York and Pennsylvania have

a greater number of Representa-

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FAIRLESS HILLS

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Neelan and four-year-old son have arrived from at a commercial demonstration on Monday's Bucks County Federation Pittsburgh, and are making their home on Chelsea Drive.

BRISTOL TERRACE

Madge and Harold Whitehead. Jr., are confined to their home, due

Mary and Paul Cottman are visit- operators and residents to protest ing their grandparents, Mr. and the passage of the Anti-Trailer Mrs. Henry Cottman, Burlington, Ordinance, the Falls Township Su- modeleers meeting. N. J., until their mother returns from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cordisco and last night at their regularly schedchildren, Robert, Louis and Jan, uled meeting. were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John D'Amelio,, Oak Lane. Bucks Co. Trailer Park Association,

HULMEVILLE

The Rev. and Mrs. Edward W. should be regulation, rather than Stiess and daughter were at York outright banning." "Tax the trailfrom Sunday until yesterday.

A Valentine party is planned for ostracize them." Hulmeville Brownies in Grace Episcopal parish house at 3.30 next Board of Supervisors, stated: "If Monday afternoon. The local the ordinance is postponed even two Brownies are stressing their fourth weeks more, there will be from 200law this month, namely "A Girl 300 more trailers in Falls Town-Scout is a friend to all."

EDDINGTON

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. as any residence on wheels, that Richard Weise, Hulmeville road, has been on wheels, or may in the Jan. 24th, in Jewish Hospital, Phil- future be on wheels. The ordinance adelphia, weighing 6 lbs., 12 ozs., permits those trailers now in Falls at birth. Mrs. Weise is the former Township to remain there. Miss Dorothy Wilkinson.

The christening of Karen Lynn Whitaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whitaker, took place in Ben- tives in the House of Representasalem Methodist Church on Sunday. Miss Estelle Remus and Edward Whitaker were the godparents. Myron E. Mattocks, Jr., trans-

ferred membership on Sunday from Newportville Presbyterian Church to Benaslem Methodist Church. Scouts of Troop No. 12 will hold 'open house" in Cornwells Methodist Church on Monday at seven p. m. There will be refreshments

PENNDEL

after the program. Parents are in-

vited to attend. Wilfred Poulette is

Mrs. S. Buccello has returned home after spending two weeks caring for her mother, Mrs. Joseph Cataldo, Bethayres.

Mrs. John McLean is visiting her husband, who is employed in Wis-

The fifth grade children of Penn-

Miss Margaret Forrest went to was accompanied by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Forrest, Christopher Hewins and William Fizzano. The group also visited Herman

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be held at Bristol on May 30th, Mrs. Fred Dunkley was hotsess This announcement was made at

Monday evening, 20 attending. Re- of Model Airplane Clubs' meeting held at Perkasie. The model contest will feature events for stunt. combat, flying scale, team racing Anti-Trailer Ordinance and glider models. It will be open to all entrants from any locality FALLSINGTON, Feb. 6-Despite and will be sanctioned by the the appearance of 40 trailer park Academy of Model Aeronautics.

Washington, D. C. Further plans for this affair will black eye. be discussed at this evening's Aero-

Building at Wistar Institute Damaged to Extent of \$1000

A fire caused by an aceytelene torch broke out yesterday afternoon at two p. m., in a small stone building at the Morris Biological Farm of the Wistar Institute in Emilie.

The farm was recently purchased ers," he continued, "but do not

by Levitt and Sons, Inc., and the Annual Flying Circus fire occurred while workmen were occupying the building. Samuel Representatives of Bristol Aero- Freeth, assistant superintendent of modeleers have announced their construction for Levitt and Sons, New Jersey, was a Saturday visitor 3rd annual flying model circus to stated that the fire incurred approximately \$1,000 damage and re-

> guish. The building, once called the Possum building, has been used for many years for biological experiments under the direction of Edmund J. Ferris, manager of the farm for the Wistar Institute, which is located in Philadelphia.

> Medical authorities do not advise the application of beefsteak to a

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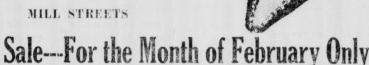


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this action.

JUNIOR VARSITY ADDS ANOTHER TO VICTORY LIST

Bristol High Junior Varsity team added another triumph to its growing list yesterday by thrashing Delhaas Junior Varsity, 62-39, on the high school floor.

Coach Ben Watson's minions had the lead from the start, amassing a half-time lead of 34-16. Delhaas scored but five points in the second

was also victorious, beating Delhaas win the pennant. Junior High by a 41-30 count.

while holding Delhaas to seven. | the Bums and Bosox.

Bristol J. V.

Bustraan

Referee: Morgan; Timer:

Delhaas J. H.

HIGH SCHOOL TEAM

WALLOPS FACULTY

The Bristol High courtsters walloped the Faculty team yesterday afternoon on the high school floor. Final score was 80-41.

The Faculty borrowed such "ringers" as Henry Morgan, John Antoni, Burk Ellis, and Stanley Dick from the Delhaas faculty but even these could not keep the pace set by the high school lads.

In the scoring orgy, Frank Lucenti hit for 17 points and Andy Accardi, 16. Jack Bowe chipped in MacKensie with 12 points

For the teachers, Chick D'Angelo had 14 points and Jerry Bloom registered 12.

Lineups Gls. Fls. F.T. Pts. Accardi Holden

Braker Paculty Ferguson Morgan Hornberger

Referees: Praksta; Timer: Com mare; Scorer: Capriotti

TURN IN EQUIPMENT

PENNDEL, Feb. 6 - Any young men who played football with the Penndel Aces during 1951, are asked to turn in their football equipment Monday evening next in the basement of Brown's Pharmacy They will then receive tickets for the banquet and be eligible for awards.

BABIES ARRIVE

Among the numerous babies born past week, were several for Bucks most of the Delhaas points. Countians: To Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Lawrence. Parkland, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, J. Lawrence, Langhorne, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Szymanek, Langhorne Manor, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carter, Eddington, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Jere miah Bussey, Langhorne, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sands, Holland, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Danie Dalessandro, Langhorne, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brown, Jr., Bristol, a daughter: Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cornell. Southampton, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Howard McDowell, Croydon,

daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Thoma:

Day, Bristol, a son.

PREDICT DODGERS WILL MEET RED SOX FOR 1952 WORLD'S SERIES CROWN

Who'll win the Major League pennants in 1952—and why? 'he questions that beset baseball fans long before the season begins are explored in the following article, first of a midwinter series of three by Internation I News Service on prospects for the coming flag races By Charles Einstein

INS Sports Writer NEW YORK, Feb. 6 - (INS) -According to a system of logic miss DiMag is conjectural, but lyn Dodgers will meet in the 1952 man who was over the hill.

test. Bianco and Bustraan scored first time since the war, neither always that no last-minute difficul-The Bristol Junior High team league campaign as favorite to keep Williams and Newcombe out

The United States government taken throughout the National and The second and third periods has done what another pair of American Leagues. spelled the victory for the Bristol shocking flag failures in 1951 could Both St. Louis clubs are in stages lads as they racked up 38 points not do-destroy the reputation of of disrepair, but both have new

points while Bob Synakowski rip- has plucked a gentleman named Hornsby Art Houtteman has reped the nets for 15 Delhaas count- Ted Williams, leaving the left field turned from the worns to bolsters fans at Fenway Park with nobody Detroit's pitching hand. The mirto insult and the Red Sox with a acle New York Giants and near-Gls. Fls. F.T. Pts. large, inimitable gap in their bat- miracle Chicago White Sox figure to

with a front-line pitching staff of ers in the A. L. So it goes.

effect. If Boston had one hitter to talking pennant. figure on, it would be Williams. If (Tomorrow: The American Brooklyn had one pitcher to figure League)

neither has a substitute for the original . . . not, at any rate, one that will measure up. There is only one Williams, the only one New-

world champion New York Yankees of Joe DiMaggio, center fielder without peer, who has at last retired. How much the Yanks will which is strictly baseball's own, their consolation is that, unlike the Boston Red Sox and the Brook- Boston and Brooklyn, they lose a

But with the big three out of acpoints in the first half of the con- Why? Because, for practically the tion for '52-and this is assuming will enter the forthcoming big ties with physicals or whatever of uniform-new heart has been

> 1952 sees its most populous big but none with such devastating help the poor, and everybody starts ignored."

BENSALEM LOSES TO P.S.D. BUT J-V'S WIN THEIR GAME

salem Township High here last night. Final tabulations were: P. S. D., 49; Bensalem, 45.

best margin in the third quarter Zinc. Parkway Inn defeated Jeffer- houses, those which have no cellar, was the fate of the shy, frail, asce-

PSD held a short 27-25 lead at the night with 216, while Dick Ferri ary to Charles Simpson, health offihalf-way mark salem point, two more than Joe

Mikelaitis. Parrish was high for the winning team with 13 points. The Bensalem Jayvees won over the PSD Junior Varsity by a 58-42

score. The local Jayvees outscored their opponents in the second half after trailing by 23-22 at half-time. Harvey Crowthers, Norman Lomis and Bob Frantz set the pace for Bensalem with Bucci scoring 15

points for the losing contingent. Lineups: Bensalem P. S. D.

Kutzer Referees: Antoni and Dick; Time Starr; Scorer: Dougherty. Bensalem J. V. Gls. Fls. F.T. Pts. P. S. D. Jayvees

Referees: Bader and Sagolla; Tim-er: Starr; Scorer: Dougherty. **DELHAAS JUNIORS** LOSE TO JENKINTOWN

The Jenkintown Junior Varsity juintet registered a 37-30 win over the Delhaas Junior Varsity last night on the Rohm & Haas court. Watts scored 19 points for the Jenkintown team with Synakowski. in Abington Hospital during the Rappo and White accounting for

> Lineups: Jenkintown J. V. Highfield Delhaas J. V.

Referees: Kleha and Messinger

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Fegley State: Auto Boy

The effect of their loss outshadows completely the loss to the

managers, the Cards with Eddie Al Caucci scored 17 of the Bristol From Boston, the Marine Corps Stanky and the Browns with Rogers be as strong if not stronger than in From Brooklyn, the Army has ex- '51. The Philadelphia Athletics can Authority. tracted a gentleman named Don carry over their late-season spurt Newcombe, leaving the Dodgers that made them the orneriest spoil-

to use round numbers—one. He is As a matter of fact, if baseball in

BOWLING

MAJOR LEAGUE

Wetherill's downs Auto Boys. 2 out of 3 points to tie for second posted and advertised will be adopt- kingship. CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Feb. 6- place. Sid Pursell was high single ed at the next meeting, which will Although his reign began almost and high three for Wetherills Lum- be March 12. The Commissioners in despair, George brought it through 581. 3M Club took 2 from day in the month to the second II. Superior Zinc with Jim Katz for Wednesday The score was deadlocked at the Bev. for 3 points with Sutton and of shack type homes. end of the first session, 12-12, while Fahey tie for high single for the The Commissioners voted a sal-After the match game, Bill Wichser, Kemps Boccardo and Andy Moore the Township into wards, which to India, collapse of the Palestine rolled some terrific scores. A. Moore previously had been opposed by the mandate and the veering away from in two games had 12 strikes in a Commissioners, was unanimously England of other portions of the row and rolled a 279 game.

Standings

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King George VI Dies at His **Country Estate During Night**

167 190 182—539 156 163 149—468 158 169 190—507 135 162 124—421 200 201 180—581 Continued from Page One through the British press associa-816 835 825 2566 tion which declared:

ing at Sandringham.

dringham at 10.45 a. m. today (5.45 war role was, in many ways, chief-train. ems. Anything that benefits them a. m. EST) that the king, who re-ly inspirational. will benefit Bristol Township, and tired to rest last night in his usual of your Authority will benefit the health, passed peacefully away in affairs of state to visit the smok- his customary joviality and smile Township, it will also benefit the his sleep early this morning." The king underwent serious sur-

Kalish interjected, "It will not gery last September-when all or extinguished. He visited war fac- and quietly undertook several pubbe possible for anyone, other than part of a lung was removed in an tories and chatted with the work- lic duties, such as the 150th anni-Levitt and Sons, to build the neces- operation performed at Bucking- ers, and spent time at the hospital versary of the laying of the cornersary sewage and water systems by ham Palace. The exact nature of the king's diers to comfort them. May. Our organization, the largest

only one capable of keeping pace medical sources considered it most naval uniform, at a scene of dis- his feet, against the advice of his with the growth of the develop- likely that he was suffering from aster served as a terrific morale physicians. That same day Buckment." The Commissioners went cancer of the lung. into a closed session for one half The British Isles immediately

to adopt the ordinance forming the ruled them for more than 15 years. Sution stated that "unless the can prove to the P. U. C. that EST), closed down for the day ex- years, at a time when another dan- was undertaken by the Queen and Want Ads.

Scattered inroads have been made league pennant races in years, no coming people, the disapproval of Flags immediately were lowered can provide the services to the in- casts. by the services into other clubs, one will be surprised. Rob the rich, the Commissioners may well be to half-mast and the nation and the commonwealth, for the first a time since 1936 grieved at the death

the Bristol Township Authority cept for news and shipping broad-

statement as follows, "The action of of a king. the Bristol Township Commission- The reign of King George VI of ers in setting up an Authority and England was caught in crises of protesting the application of the six royal love, war and social-political water and sewage companies should revolution spanning the most dannot be construed as a reflection gerous years of the 20th century.

upon the companies concerned, or George was catapulted to the throne by the historic abdication of A 10-mill tax budget, 9 mills for his elder brother, the present Duke Monday night found Wetherills general purpose and 1 mill for fire of Windsor, who preferred marin good form to defeat Auto Boys purpose, was read and after being riage to an American commoner to

Pennsylvania School for Deaf won ber with a 213 and 593, while Abe passed an ordinance changing their strength, stature and prestige dura closely-played game with Ben-Gerhardt for Auto Boys came meeting night from the first Mon-ing the Nazi "blitz" of World War And then, like many other un-

3M rolling 202 and 557, while G. Two building code amendments glamorous humans, George fell vic-The School for Deaf piled up its Bailey, Jr., rolled 561 for Superior were passed dealing with slab tim to heavy-handed paradox. It son A. C. for 3 points with Kemps which requires and assures an ade- tic king to rule over a Socialist and at the same time holding the Boccardo rolling 585. Lucas Motors quate heating system. These were state and watch the destruction of of Burlington, shut-out Cattani's passed to prevent the construction values he had been brought up to

the sun set on the British Empire The petition for the division of with the granting of independence endorsed. John Rodgers, president strategic middle east.

of the Civic Association expressed But his devotion to duty, his dethanks to the Commissioners for termination to overcome his own frailties, including a series speech The police report for the month of impediment and numerous bouts January was read: 74 traffic viola- with sickness, and his attempt to tions were listed, including speed- do his best, endeared him to his ing 26, Stop sign violation 11, Reck- people.

less driving 9, Overweight truck 12, They loved him as much for the Failure to yield right of way 2, steady, affable family man that he passing of a red light 2, No opera- was-a father who enjoyed romping tors license 1, Illegal parking 3, with his children on the palace failure to transfer title 1, failure to floors-as for the qualities he was transfer proper registration plates able to bring to the throne. 807 925 892 2624 1, excessive noise 2, crossing white It was not easy to ascend the

171-558 line 2, no official inspection sticker throne when George did. It was like 136 161 123—429 1, following to close to moving following a headline act with an 149 145 175—469 122 170 138—430 182 180 172—534 The fines amounted to \$1372, of George did not have the gift of

the Duke of Windsor, who ruled as There were 6 stolen cars report- Edward VIII for 325 days, for geted, 5 stolen cars recovered, 9 trips ting into the headlines as the dash-189-561 to the hospital, 24 acts of vandaling and handsome "empire salesism investigated, 7 persons commit- man.

He lacked not only the "common tion home, 22 Accidents investi- touch" but also the immense popugated, 2 hit and run cases investi- larity of Edward.

gated, 3 cases of disorderly con- The elder brother had always $\frac{146-264}{159-474}$ duct, and 11 robberies investigated. overshadowed the naturally reticent There were 12 police escorts, 6 George.

As a result he had to work ex--145 plaints, 6 lost children reported ceptionally hard to overcome the 755 783 828 2366 missing and returned, 5 rubbish disappointment felt by the people complaints, 12 complaints of no when Edward stepped off the throne place to dump trash, 5 investiga- on Dec. 11, 1936. Born Dec. 14, 1895,

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The king, contrary to popular ister, to run the war.

"The king died early this morn- all major developments, saw to it offer. that he was well-informed and made In May, 1951, a serious deteriora-"His majesty was out yesterday himself available to the political tion of the king's health became Adopts An Authority both during the morning and after- leaders in both a consultative and apparent when he and Queen Eliznoon and to everybody he appeared advisory capacity. He took up war- abeth decided to go to Balmoral to be in the very best of health. time problems with Allied leaders castle for a vacation in Scotland "It was announced from San- it numerous conferences. But his by plane instead of the customary

ng ruins of British cities before were missing. the fire from Nazi bombs had been He finally flew back to London bedsides of wounded and dving solof its kind in the country, is the ailment never was disclosed but His appearance, in his favorite went through with the ceremony on

hour and when the meeting was rewere plunged into mourning for the strain that led to a deterioration of On June 1, it was disclosed the while the meeting was re-

opened to the public, they proceeded shy, resolute monarch who had his health in his final years. Besides, he had grave cause for a complete rest because of a small recovery. The British Broadcasting Com- anxiety and worry over England's area of inflamation in one of his Dany, after announcing the death economic struggle for survival. This lungs. Bristol Township Commissioners of the king at 11.16 a. m. (5.16 a. m. was especially true in the past few A state visit to northern Ireland they'll bring you a profit through

of a new war with Russia.

3339 miles traveled by the police overcome this handicap, and he 1948 and a difficult operation had as his deputy at the official recepfinally had the crowds singing "for to be perfermed on March 12 of the tion for King Haakon of Norway ne's a jolly good fellow" in his following year to restore blood cir- His speech of welcome at the subculation in his right leg.

The king returned to public life belief did not sit back and count on after that siege, but his weak conprey of illness, despite the best derby. George kept in close touch with medical attention Britain had to

Britons noticed the king had a "shrunken" appearance, and that He took time from pressing

stone of the Royal Exchange.

He was obviously unwell, but he

ingham Palace announced the king Physically, it was all a serious had a mild attack of influenza.

place.

The king became gravely ill in The Duke of Gloucester served sequent royal banquet was read for the king by Princess Elizabeth Ascot races were held without his

Winston Churchill, as prime min-stitution made him the frequent presence. And so was the traditional Princess Elizabeth, now Britain's queen, who little by little was being groomed for the possibility of her ascension to the throne, attended a trooping of the colors as a sub-

> Britons realized history was in the making, even though the king convalesced.

At the beginning of August, 1957 George and the Queen went to Balthe 21st birthday of their younger daughter, lively Princess Margaret But during his Scottish vacation, Dr. Geoffrey Marshall, noted chest

specialist, visited the king twice, along with Dr. George Cordiner, the radiologist. Finally the thing Britons had

feared happened. The king was advised he needed a lung operation. He went under the knife for two hours in a specially-prepared operailing monarch was ordered to take while the nation prayed for his

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KING GEORGE VI DIES AT COUNTRY ESTATE DURING N **RULER SUCCEEDED** BY DAUGHTER NOW

ON WORLD JOURNEY Elizabeth's 3-Year-Old Son Becomes Heir To

The Throne DEATH DURING SLEEP

King Had Been Out During Yesterday Morning and Afternoon

> By Milton Kaplan INS Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Feb. 6 - (INS) - King George VI, who last September underwent serious lung surgery in London, died today at his country estate in Sandringham.

The official announcement was made in London.

The 56-year-old king, was succeeded at the instant of his death by his 25-year-old daughter, now Queen Elizabeth, who was in Africa on the early stages of a trip around the world.

Her three year-old-son, Prince Both Queen Elizabeth and their 21-year-old younger daughter. Princess Margaret were at Sandringham at the time of the king's death FAVOR THE FORMING OF Neshaminy Falls Rector but it was not known immediately whether they were at the bedside.

The official announcement was released, as previously arranged, Continued on Page Six

Christian V. Tomlinson Dies; Funeral Saturday

LANGHORNE, Feb. 6 - A well- A COMMITTEE OF 15 known resident of this borough died last evening in Germantown tient four days. The deceased. Christian V. Tomlinson, 55, suf-

forn in Northampton township. husband of May Barton Tomlinson, chairman. A son, Albert B. Tomlinson, a Trenton, N. J., also survive.

Church, Hulmeville, a trustee, and job may be done. for the past several years was secretary of the official board. He member of Newtown Lodge, No. 427, always keep in mind the needs of F. & A. M.; Abington Royal Arch | the community and how to improve Chapter, No. 245, Jenkintown; Ben- the services of the community. It jamin Franklin Consistory, Phila- is a community project and will delphia; Lulu Temple, A. A. O. N. benefit everyone. Such a council M. S., Phila.; Trenton Forest, No. 4, will have the resources of all the Tall Cedars of Lebanon. Mr. Tom- different agencies at their finger linson also held membership in tips when needed. As it is now no Jesse W. Soby Post, No. 148, Amer- one knows just what the other one ican Legion, he being a veteran of has or is doing. Be sure and plan World War I.

tor of Neshamony Methodist to get the council started." Church, will conduct the service at two p. m., Saturday, at the Faust funeral home, Hulmeville. Friends may call Friday from seven to nine p. m. Interment will be made in Sunset Memorial Park, Somerton. Newtown Lodge, F. & A. M., will conduct service Friday at eight p. m., at the funeral home.

Bicycles have been in use for about a hundred years.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.		
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TIDES AT BRISTOL

P. C. Relative Humidity 55 Precipitaton (inches) 0 Minimum temperature last Feb

PAINTING LOANED TO WASHINGTON CROSSING PARK COMMISSION



One of the largest and best-loved paintings in America, "Washington Crossing the Delaware", has been oaned to Washington Crossing Park Commission by the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The first showing to the public will be on Washington's birtlrday in Washington Crossing Methodist Church. The painting, by Emanuel Leutze, portrays the crossing of the American troops from what is now known as Washington Crossing, Pa., to the New Jersey shore, enroute to Trenton, N. J., on Dec. 25, 1776, to surprise the Hessians and British. The scene includes the American flag which was not adopted until June 14, 1777. Leutze came to America from Germany as a young child with his parents. He began studying art in Phila. and when Her three year-old-son, Prince 25 years old, returned to Europe where he continued studies. He settled permanently in this country in Charles becomes heir to the throne. 1859, and lived in New York, N. Y., and Washington, D. C. During World War II another painting by Leutze of the same scene was destroyed by bombardment in Bremen, Germany,

WELFARE COUNCIL HERE

Committee To Be Named To Prepare Material For Distribution

Hospital, where he had been a pa- welfare agencies and interested College High School and attended citizens was held last evening to St. Joseph's College and St. Charles ers" will be projected in color and fered a cerrebral hemorrhage a discuss the forming of a welfare dained in the Cathedral of SS. Peter Horticultural Society on Tuesday week ago. He had resided at 507 council for Bucks County. Miss and Paul by the late Cardinal evening, Feb. 19th. The speaker Bellevue avenue for the past 28 Cecile Whalen, regional represen- Dougherty on June 10, 1922. tative of the Family Service Asso- He had been assistant rector at Wyncote. clation of America, was the speakthis county. Mr. Tomlinson was the er, and Clyde Waterman acted as

Miss Whalen, in addressing the granddaughter, both of Langhorne, group, said: "The forming of a and a brother, Allen Tomlinson, Jr., welfare council is the citizens and organizations of a community The deceased was president of working together to help their Phila. Piping and Equipment Co., neighbors when in need. It is the piping contractors. He was a mem- pooling together of their efforts and ber, of Neshamony Methodist resources so that a more efficient

"When a council is formed it becomes a team working for the betwas a 32nd degree Mason, being a terment of the community. It must the council for the benefit of all The Rev. Edward W. Stiess, pas- and choose the best plan possible

Continued on Page Five

Dies of Heart Attack

NESHAMINY FALLS, Feb. 6-The rector and founder of the Church of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary at Neshaminy Falls, died yesterday of a heart attack at the rectory.

The deceased, the Rev. J. Joseph Ullman, was born in Philadelphia A meeting of representatives of and graduated from St. Joseph's Seminary, Overbrook. He was or- action at the meeting of Trevose

> Patrick's Church, Norristown, and tant part in art, arrangements have St. Madeleine Sophie, Philadelphia, been made for Arthur Meltzer, of Church of the Assumption in November, 1950.

TRANSPORTATION OF ILL

Bucks County Rescue Squad reports the following transportations yesterday: Mrs. Ruth Beswick, 339 Walnut street, and Miss Julia Smith, Green Lane, to Abington Hospital; Katheryn Trindle, Second avenue, to Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia: Michael Court, 569 Locust street, returned from Jefferson Hospital; Lynitte Belissio, Second avenue, to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia. This morning: Mrs. Harry Lahr, Maple Shade, to Nazareth Hospital.

NAMED JUSTICE OF PEACE

Edward Lynn has been appointed a Bristol justice-of-peace. Mr. Lynn and accessories to illustrate a book has reopened his office in the Grand title; 2, a winter corsage; 3, ar-In closing, Miss Whalen stated: Theater building, Mill street and rangement of evergreens combined I am sure you will do very well in old Route 13, where he will be with dried material; 4, patriotic arforming an organization for serv- daily with the exception of Wed- rangement.

TOWNSHIP COMMISSION ADOPTS AN AUTHORITY IN OPPOSITION TO THOSE SEEKING WATER AND SEWER FRANCHISES

Township Commissioners last night ports the Commissioners have deadopted an ordinance forming the cided to form its own Authority. Bristol Township Authority, to We are taking this step for the build and regulate the water and benefit of the citizens." sewage systems in the township. Kalish asked the Commissioners. The creating of an authority is in "Why would you want to build a opposition to the six water and competing system, rather than nesewage companies sponsored by the gotiate for the present system. Danherst Corp. and Levitt and Sons which is almost one half complet-

Chosen for the Authority were Horace M. Booz, whose term ex- "We are taking this step to protect pires Jan. 1, 1954, Albert H. Rodgers, 1955, William Johnston Sr., Authority and limit the number of 1956, Arthur Seyfert, 1957, and C. sewage and water systems in the Donald Moyer, 1958.

sion of attitude concerning the and protect the taxpayers." water and sewage systems being Sutton, Levitt's attorney in constructed by Levitt. Written approval of the systems was sought, tems, replied, "We are in no way so that it might be presented before opposed to the formation of a Bristhe Public Utility Commission at tol Township Authority. However, their hearing Thursday in Doyles- we ask that you (Commissioners) town. The approval was denied by do not hamstring our project. Our the Commissioners.

Lawrence Monroe, solicitor, stat- May. They will be residents of Brised, "Engineers and other authori- tol Township and as such will de- Post will be held this evening at ties in this field have been con-

EDGELY, Feb. 6 - The Bristol | sulted and on the basis of their re-

Oscar Booz, Commissioner, stated. our interests. If we do not form our Township, there will be at least six Representatives of Levitt and and probably more competing sys-Sons, attorneys Charles Kalish and tems. Only by forming an Author-James Sutton, appeared before the ity and opposing any other systems Commissioners seeking an expres- can we gain control of the situation

charge of the sewer and water syspeople move into Levitt homes in

TO PROJECT PICTURES OF "LAND OF SUNSHINE"

Miss Esther Heacock, of Wyncote, To Appear At Horticultural Meeting

SET UP COMMITTEES

TREVOSE, Feb. 6 - "Florida, Land of Sunshine, Birds and Flowwill be Miss-Esther Heacock, of

He was appointed rector at the Langhorne, to give a short talk on "Flowers in Art." There will be a display of the Meltzers' paintings of flowers.

Edward Weber, Merchantville. N. J., new chairman of the committee on "House Plants and Exotics." will help members solve their potted plant problems.

The newly - appointed president Harold W. West, has been setting up committees of various nature. Among them are "Conservation and Projects," "Trees and Shrubbery," "Perennials and Annuals." "Bulbs and Tubers." Members are invited to join any of these.

The "little show committee." un-

der direction of Mrs. Marguerite R. Cocklin, has outlined the following schedule for the February meeting: Arrangement classes - 1. arrangement of any plant material

Specimen Classes - 5, container of forced spring branches (label); 6. specimen bloom or blooms of Christmas rose; 7, spring flowering bulbs forced prematurely; 8, any other plant material not mentioned

William White Heads State Ass'n Supervisors

A Cornwells Heights man, William White, was elected first vicepresident of the Pennsylvania Association of Township Supervisors "the term has worn thin." yesterday. Dr. Michael Mermon, of dent, and Daniel A. Bailey, of Har-

ties with township engineers.

Among other association officers vern, secretary and Eugene Davis, Penllyn, assistant treasurer.

SHACK AFIRE

was afire.

BOOSTERS TO MEET

A meeting of the Cadet Boosters eight in the Post home.

CLOSELY STUDY ALL INFORMATION

The West

IF HE SUCCEEDS STALIN Two Schools of Thought

Exist About Son of Soviet Bolshevism This is the third and final

article of a series on G. Malenkov, the Soviet "mystery man" who may succeed Premier

By Kingsbury Smith (European General Manager.

International News Service) PARIS, Feb. 6-(INS)-Western Allied diplomacy would give much which the future destiny of the world may depend.

That question is what effect Soviet Deputy Premier Georgi Maximilianovich Malenkov might be milianovich Malenkov might be likely to have on Russia's relations THURSDAY CONCERT with the western world if-as many diplomats believe likely-he should succeed Joseph Stalin as Kremlin

Allied envoys in Moscow and elsewhere are exchanging information on this question and the Russian sections of their respective toreign offices are giving it serious EXCELLENT PROGRAM consideration.

This diplomatic interest in Malenkov and his attitude on international affairs has been prompted by Continued on Page Two

POLICEWOMAN SAYS MORAL STANDARD LOW

Control for Most Cases of Choir. Juvenile Delinquency

BRISTOL P. T. A. GUEST

Stating that "moral standards are lower than they have been for a long time." Mrs. Norma Carson. chief policewoman of Phila., in speaking to Bristol Parent-Teacher Association last evening, blamed a laxity in parental control for most cases of juvenile delinquency.

Although tempering her talk with consideration for the young folk and understanding of their problems and temptations, the woman who has seen much of the seamy side of life in her attempt to lead folk aright, minced no words in placing the blame

The meeting took place in Bristol high school cafeteria, the president, Mrs. Phillip Paolella, calling upon Mrs. Samuel Gratz to introduce the speaker. Mrs. Carson was accompanied to the meeting by two other policewomen-Miss Helen Lavery. a member of the Philadelphia staff; and Miss Sigrid Vahle, of Frankfort performed Honegger's monumental at Beechwood Cemetery, Hulme- plan to accommodate Borough stu-Main. Germany.

Mrs. Carson informed that there are 27 policewomen in the city of Philadelphia, but that the state is "rather backward in this respect." the number of policewomen in the commonwealth being few. It was in 1936 that women were introduced into law enforcement work in the city of Brotherly Love, "the thought being that women might bring in certain qualifications for working with girls, young women and children that males could not." She added that there has been so much talk of juvenile delinquency that

"In every community there are as the children are concerned. Orrisburg, was endorsed for appoint- ganizations like the P. T. A. canmen to the post of state secretary not remain unconcerned." Mrs. Carson stated that delinquency The highways post has been va-samong girls had been on the decant since the death of secretary crease from 1942 until January, Ray F. Smock, of Meadville. Bailey, 1951, but that in that month such a career employe in the highways delinquency took such an upward department, now is in charge of swing that by the end of 1951 the coordination of department activi- increase was more than 34 per cent "As policewomen we take complaints from parents, schools, panamed were: H. A. Thompson, Mal-trolmen and police agencies." She Continued on Page Three

BAND CONCERT

PENNDEL, Feb. 6 - Bethlehem Bristol firemen answered a call A. M. E. Church, Langhorne, will last evening at 7.05 to Clymer present the Tri-County Band at the street, where an unoccupied shack Casino Theatre, here, Friday at eight p. m.

FIREMEN TO MEET

NEWPORTVILLE, Feb. 6 - The Association of Robert W. Bracken Newportville Fire Co., No. 1, mem- Bridgewater. bers will hold a meeting tomorrow evening at eight in the fire station.

BRISTOL TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD REPORTEDLY DECLINES TO MEET WITH BRISTOL SCHOOL BOARD FOR DISCUSSION OF ABOUT MALENKOV A JOINT HIGH SCHOOL; BRISTOL LIKELY TO EXCLUDE STUDENTS



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Temple University's nationally famous a cappella choir now com-8.15 tomorrow evening. The choir, led by Mrs. Elaine

will make its appearance under Miss Grundy's family is her brother. Fall you will send us 290; next Blames Laxity in Parental sponsorship of Bristol Methodist former U. S. Senator Joseph R. Fall, 353. We are confronted with way of its participation in radio silent tokens of the esteem in

> chestra and has presented works of ers banked all four walls of the present enrollment. outstanding importance over com- large drawing room where the bined television and radio networks casket was placed, filling the en- ed, they are old. We have deferred and for the State Department's tire dwelling with the fragrance, action on building a senior high 'Voice of America" broadcasts. The choir recently completed own garden nearby. In addition to ing that we could get together or successful performances in Carne- neighbors and friends from near a joint high school. A school of

> under direction of Eugene Or- of a number of geneological and gymnasium, auditorium, cafeteria, In previous years, the choir has prominent organizations with which trative offices. Consequently, our toured extensively through the she had been affiliated. fiddle Atlantic States, and regularly gives concerts in the Phila- nounced by the Rev. George E. Bos- dertook separate schools. In addi-

appeared in 14 cities and gave a Church. total of 51 performances. ican and European. Two seasons ond floors of the home.

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Conjecture on More Friend- TO DIRECT CHOIR HERE Township Board Not Even Interested in Meeting With Bristol Board, Verbal Reply to Letter Written by President of Bristol Board; Bristol Board to Meet in Special Session Monday Evening to Consider Releav-

ing Congested Situation in High School.

There was a heated and animated discussion, last evening, which broke the usual tranquil transaction of business by the Bristol School Board. The discussion broke around a verbal answer the president of Bristol Township School Board reportedly gave to the president of the Bristol School Board, to a letter written by the

The letter written by Alfred E. Lewis, president of Bristol School Board, asked that the Township School Board meet with the Bristol School Board to consider the question of a joint high school. This suggestion had been previously made over a period of years, and meetings have been held, but without results.

Mr. Lewis informed the Bristol board that William L. Vetter, of the Township board, had told him in a telephone conversation "that the Bristol Township board was not even interested in meeting with the Bristol board."

Mr. Lewis gave a copy of his letter to the press, and

Bristol Township School Board Many Pay Tribute To Attn: Mr. William L. Vetter

nut Grove Farms, the family resi-Brown, director of choral activites dence near Bristol.

at Temple University, Philadelphia. The sole surviving member of cally near the crowding point. This Grundy.

Scores of floral tributes were broadcasts, the choir has made re- which she was held both in the cordings with the Philadelphia Or- Bristol area and elsewhere. Flowwhich she had loved so well in her school because we have been ho, gie Hall, New York, N. Y., and in Bristol, there were present many 500 and a school of 1200 would Philadelphia's Academy of Music persons of importance in the state vary little in basic costs such as with the Philadelphia Orchestra and national government, members land area, central heating units, historical societies, and other shops, laboratories and adminis

Brief, formal services were prodelphia area. Last year the choir well, rector of St. James Episcopal

In addition to a number of per-Not content to present only fa- sons who called at the residence miliar works, Mrs. Brown seeks during the viewing from noon to constantly to champion the cause two p. m., those who attended the of contemporary music, both Amer- services crowded the first and sec-

ago the choir, under her direction. Private services were conducted

Miss Margaret R. Grundy Main Street, Bath Addition A large group of friends from Dear Mr. Vetter:

varied walks of life and from a Congratulations to you and your wide area paid tribute yesterday fellow Board members, and best afternoon to the memory of Miss wishes for the successful solution pleting a four-state tour, will sing Margaret R. Grundy in funeral to your many problems. We share in Bristol Methodist Church, at services held in the rooms of Walschool students.

We are instructing 200 of you students, and as a result are critia terrific problem in helping you

Our facilities are not only crowd proportionate costs per student would be much less than if we unbetter facilities, a more varied training program and other advantages

We intend to build a new school We cannot plan intelligently for such a school without anticipating our student body. Borough expansion is limited, therefore we can dents. It would be poor planning for us to build a high school to accommodate your students. However, we shall be happy to plan together for a joint high school. If you are interested in discussing this Continued on Page Two

May Mail Donations For Heart Fund to P. O. Postmaster General Jesse M

the Post Office Department is again contributions to the 1952 February Heart Fund campaign. Contributhe Bucks. Chester. Delaware. Montgomery and Philadelphia County area, to "HEART" C/o Philadelphia Post Office, according to Warner F. Haldeman, general chairman of the 1952 Heart Association of Southeastern Pennsylvania.

Mr. Donaldson said that postmas ters throughout the United States have been instructed to send mail in this way to a central accounting office in each state where it will be In addition to the cooperation

which the Post Office is furnishin Mr. Donaldson is serving the Heart Fund in two capacities—as chair man of the National Federal En contributions from workers in govtion campaign.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Queen Elizabeth Expected in London Tomorrow

London New Queen Elizabeth is expected to arrive in London at M. (1 P. M. EST) tomorrow from Kenya. She will be the first woman to rule since the death of her great-great-grandmother, Queen Victoria, national affiliates ta simplify mail Nesquehoning, was elected presi- many of the same problems as far a half century ago. At 25, the attractive, honey-haired Elizabeth will have virtually full monarchial powers over the Commonwealth and its 540 million people whom she has captivated with her graciousness and forthright charm. Victoria was 18 when she ascended the throne in 1837. Britons have a saying that the nation prospers when a queen rules, and they like to compare the firm-willed Elizabeth with the formidable Victoria, whose vain attempts to control her cabinets brought on frequent

Bridgewater Man's Brother Murdered

Fort Dix, N. J .- Authorities today probed the death of Sgt. Herman Wiener, 52, Philadelphia, who was found yesterday in his quarters at Fort Dix.

Authorities said an autopsy showed that the soldier died of a skull fracture caused by a blow with a blunt instrument." They ex- turned over to an authorized agent pressed the belief he had been struck while asleep. Police broadcast an of the American Heart Association alarm for his car which was reported stolen from the military reserva- or its affiliates.

Wiener's sister. Mrs. Hermine Schuman, said he had been in the

army since 1941. He had spent considerable time in Tokyo entertaining American troops as an organist. Wiener's survivors also include two other sisters and three brothers, one of whom is Edward Wiener of Bridgewater, Bucks County.

The dead soldier frequently visited the home of his brother a

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HE WHO GOT SLAPPED

Playwright William Saroyan in a her of her industry, and let the Hollywood movie the other day, and says he was only acting for tried to do, on the prodding of Latevery frustrated movie fan in the timore and a few well-known trum-

Assuming that the story is correct-that Mason was trying to concentrate on the movie and prompted the slap.

There are all sorts of characters The popcorn munching girl who families. insists on giving rein to her re-'cal movie.

over. But most movie fans do not just glare at the annoyers, or move ally) and made a story out of his protest.

ferent! Even if it was a press dated October, 1945, from the Gen- hierarchy. agent's wierd idea of publicity, it's eral Headquarters, Supreme Com- Some who have known him, such Stalin, Russia's attitude toward

HASTE MAY MAKE WASTE

Those in and out of Congress who make demands that the nation's defense production machine be operated at a faster pace should ask themselves whether there still isn't a possibility of haste making waste. The same thought must frequently occur to Army authori-

The danger in preparing hurriedly for a war whose date is uncertain lies in the possibility that weapons will be built which will be obsolete before the need for their use arises. The M-1 rifle, for instance, is still being ordered in large quantities, although a better rifle is reported to be on the way.

In guided missiles, planes and tanks a similar situation obtains but not in similar degree. Improvements in all of the present equipment will some day be consigned to the scrap pile.

All this poses a serious problem for the planners. Their task is to try to guess the date of a possible conflict and balance production schedules against it.

The old order has changed, and there are those who take a million and run it into a shoestring.

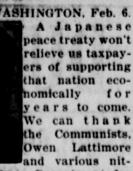
The government is going to investigate kissing, on the theory it is unhealthy, but Grandma reiterates it never hurt her.

Danish brewery has named a beer in honor of Skipper Carlsen. This should appeal to those who want to see how the skipper felt with his boat listing so dangerously to starboard.

Publication and and a

"WASHINGTON REPORT"

By FULTON LEWIS, JR.



wits in the State Department for our costly plight.

Recent testimony before the Mc-Carran Subcommittee on Internal Security and a number of photostats of Army documents in my possession reveal just how thorough the Reds and their playmates were in reducing Japan to a "have-

Japan must import 25 per cent of her food supply. To pay for it, she must manufacture enough goods to meet the price. Most experts agree that the one way to bring Commu-Actor James Mason slapped nism to Japan would be to deprive Japanese people go hungry. This is exactly what the State Department

peters for the cause of Communism. The Communist Daily Worker, in September of 1945, in fact, quoted Lattimore as stating that the U. S. must "free Japan of the Zaibatsu's grip before democracy can develop that Sarovan, a few rows ahead there." The Zaibatsu was a comof him, was jabbering away-it bine of Japanese industrialists who handled the military production is easy to appreciate the anger that problems for the Japanese army. its current counterpart in this country is the Defense Production Administration, which controls who talk in the movies. The dot- U. S. manufacturing as part of the his State Department pals. They ing mother eager to explain every- defense buildup. The difference is helped do it. thing to Junior who can ask more ly by stockholders, while in Japan questions than a district attorney. it was owned by a few wealthy Closely Study All The

couldn't wait to get their hands on action to the love scenes. The the Zaibatsu after the end of the wise guy who wants to pick apart war. William Montgomery McGovthe costumes worn in an histori- ern. a Northwestern University increasing indications that he These are every day nuisances Pacific Relations, in his testimony to Stalin. in every day movies, the nation wraps up Lattimore's proposal for Japan in this manner:

took the law in his hand (liter- potence. He was bitter in his attacks upon Japan.'

When Gen. Douglas MacArthur end of world capitalism. took over Japan he was ordered by Two schools of thought exist world was revealed to this cortook over Japan he was ordered by partment with all pertinent infor- in respect to foreign policy.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. | transmitted through MacArthur's A Japanese headquarters, all aimed at destroying Japan industrially. Every detail of Japan's industry was bared who undoubtedly are cashing in on it now with bribery, infiltration and other espionage techniques.

> To the credit of MacArthur and the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington, there was steady opposition to the State Department's plan for destroying Japan industrially. The Communists had wrecked China and most of Germany and were reaping the benefits, the military leaders knew. But the State Department avoided this reality and continued pressing for reduction of Japan to an agrarian country.

> Japanese property owners, as result, were deprived of their belongings, industrial managers were shuttled into the ranks of the unemployed. Without the know-how or the financing. Japanese industrial production practically col-

Finally, in September of 1949. the headquarters of Gen. Mac-Arthur got fed up. It issued this order to the Japanese government:

"No approval will be given to plans or proposals submitted to you for the dissolution or liquidation of any holding company or Zaibatsu concern without prior submission to this headquarters."

State Department representatives were acting like eager beavers, clubbing the Japanese government into ripping itself apart industrially. Now we must hand over more billions to repair the damage. So when you reach for your pocketbook at taxpaying time this year. spare a word for Lattimore and

Information About Malenkov

Continued from Page One professor and a one-time non-Com- now looming as the man marked munist member of the Institute of out for the role of heir presumptive

Every scrap of current information about Malenkov is being close-"If I may paraphrase his ideas, ly scanned by Allied diplomatic exgo around slapping people. They he wanted to impose a Morgenthau perts in an effort to determine plan on Japan. He did not use that whether, as successor to Stalin, he in 1950 in a book by Rear Admiral term, but he wanted to completely might lead Russia into more friendaway. However, Actor Mason reduce Japan to beggary and im- ly relations with the west, or pre- titled "Behind Closed Doors." cipitate a war which he already has predicted publicly would mean the

If he had slapped just any one, the State Department to do exactly about this 50-year-old son of Soviet respondent by a high official of the what Lattimore wanted done. I Bolshevism, who rose from private Yugoslavian government in Belthat wouldn't have been a story. have a photostat of a letter sent to secretary to Stalin to become the grade some time ago. But William Saroyan-that's dif- the Imperial Japanese Government, most powerful man in the Kremlin

mation on the holdings and owners of major Japanese industrial firms.

From this date until September a tough, obstinate, ambitious prod-latter's "imperialist" policies. orders from the State Department, most blind confidence in the in- close what reason Tito had for so

the western world.

A recent ambassadorial telegram which reached the French Foreign there emanates an impression of vicience and ambition.'

A report from the British Embassy in Moscow, which followed one of Malenkov's rare speeches on to the delight of the Communists, the international situation in Notained nothing that would encourage the belief that any relaxation of East-West tension could be ex-

This same report described his speech as "more violent" than the one Soviet Deputy Premier V. M. Molotov made on the same day in

It was in his 1949 speech on the Red revolution that Malenkov predicted a third world war would mean the end of world capitalism. Asserting that "it is not we, but

"What does historical experience tell us? It tells us that the First World War let loose by the imperialists led to the victory of the great October Socialist revolution

in our country. "Historical experience further tells us that the Second World War let loose by the imperialists led to the establishment of people's democratic regimes in a number of Nyaradi, ex-Finance Minister in the countries of central and southeast Communist - controlled Hungarian Europe and to the victory of the great Chinese people.

"Can there be any doubt whatver that, should the imperialists unleash a Third World War, this individual capitalist states, but for the whole world capitalism?"

Some Allied diplomats saw an ominous sign in the Soviet government's official birthday greetings reference to Malenkov last month as a "true pupil of Lenin."

It was Lenin who wrote: "It is nconceivable that the Soviet Republic should continue to exist for a long period side by side with imperialist states. Ultimately one or the other must conquer. Meanwhile. a number of terrible clashes between the Soviet Republic and the bourgeois states is inevitable."

Malenkov was said by an American admiral to have presided over Politburo meeting in January, 1949, at which the fateful decision was reportedly taken to prepare for a showdown with the West between 1952-56. This report was published Ellis M. Zacharias, USN (Ret.), en-

Tito's belief that Malenkov would prove more conciliatory than Stalin in his relations with the western

This official said Tito was confident that if Malenkov succeeded mander for the Allied Powers, Ja- as Marshal Tito of Yugloslavia, be- Yugoslavia and the western powers still good enough for comment. pan. It calls on the Japanese Gov- lieve that he represents the more would undergo a change for the ernment to provide the State De- moderate element in the Kremlin better. The official claimed that the Yugoslavian dictator who de-

of 1949 there is a steady stream of uct of the Soviet machine, with al- While the official declined to dis-

vincibility of Russia's military thinking, it may have been based indicating that he was not hide- fair enough with the Township, and Cuerton. Mae Diggleman, Anna might and shocking ignorance of in part on Malenkov's reported opposition to the Kremfin's break with the Yugoslavian Communist

Malenkov was present at the Office contained the comment that meeting of European Communist from the personality of Malenkov parties in Poland in September. 1947. when Yugoslavian Foreign Minister Eduard Kardelj showed ulas." the first open sign of Tito's revolt against Soviet domination.

It was at this conference that the Soviet satellite states were requested, in effect, to place all their military resources at the disposal of Russia

Kardelj created consternation by stating that the Yugoslavian delegation had no authority to sign the proposed protocol.

This infuriated the late Andrei Zhdanov, Malenkov's former rival for power within the Kremlin hierarchy, who was managing the movement for consolidation of Soviet control over the satellite states.

Malenkov, who reportedly felt that the break with Tito should be avoided, later was said to have imperialists and aggressors made a secret visit to Belgrade on should fear war," Malenkov forged papers and in elaborate dis-

Whether this visit took place never has been confirmed on either close associates felt Malenkov was disposed to be friendly.

Another former Soviet satellite leader who thought Malenkov would government

Nyaradi, who fled to the West in 1949, told this correspondent that he had conferred frequently with Malenkov in Moscow concerning war will be the grave, not only for Hungary's economic relations with Russia. Nyaradi expresesd the belief that Malenkov favored improvement of relations, especially economic, with the western world.

Other analysts of Russian affairs who think Malenkov might be disposed to relax cold war tension if in support of their hopes.

First, the assurances given by Malenkov in his major speeches in 1949 and 1950 that Russia does not want war and will do everything speech, he said the Soviet governmeasures and actions to avert a

Secondly, he once made a speech thought the Bristol board had been owned by Laurence Bar, John A.

bound by Bolshevik doctrinairism, but advocated incorporation of

'day-to-day practical leadership." Assailing those who quoted Marx and Engels "on every occasion and every pretext," he urged all comrades to "stop living by old form-

That speech was made in 1946, the studies. and it got Malenkov into trouble. especially with Zhdanov. Whether he still remains of the same opin- ter, give it thoughtful considera- agreed to pay \$100 for land owned ion is not known by western diplomats, but some of them cling to the meeting be held at which action future Soviet leader he will recog- special meeting was fixed for seven has agreed to buy lots in Riverside nize that it would be in Russia's in- o'clock on the evening of February terest to adopt a new formula of 11th. friendship with the West.

Bristol Township School Board Declines to Meet With The Bristol School Board

guise in an effort to solve the prob- ing with you at 8:00 P. M. on Wednesday. February 13th. or at the same hour on February 18th or 25th, as alternate dates, in the agreed. side, but it is a fact that Tito's Bristol High School Home Econom-

We realize a joint high school will not permanently solve your problem of senior high students. prove more conciliatory towards but it should give you an economical the West than Stalin was Nicholas answer to the problem which must be solved in the immediate future.

> Very truly yours, Alfred E. Lewis, President Bristol Borough School Board

John Dougherty, former president of the Bristol board, vigorously expressed himself upon the subject. He said that the question of a joint high school had first been discussed with the Township board in 1949. Then again four years ago and slice, Neshaminy Falls, Bensalem he succeeds Stalin cite two factors again last year and now again. He twp., have offered \$200 for real said that the Bristol board should estate which was owned by Fred not accept Township students to and Mary Lee and delinquent the detriment of those from the \$159.02. borough. "We have a responsibility Harry and Florence Zobel, Bristo our own students, first," he said tol Park Annex, Bristol twp., have possible to avert it. In the latter He asked that township students offered \$1,000 for land owned by be excluded this fall. He commented Ruth M. Keith Lambert and Bella ment was "ready to be an active that both the Pennsbury and Ben- Zussman which is delinquent \$598. participant in all honest plans, salem districts have excluded them.

of the Bristol board, said that he which is delinquent \$531.98 and was

Mr. Mignoni brought out that the Kellerman, Frank Laurer, "contemporary experience" into Township does not have a metal ington Land Co., William S. Pratt, not have instruction of similar David Watts and John Schniepp. character to that in the Bristol

bers to further consider the mattion, and suggested that a special by Robert McMullet which is delinhope that should he become the could be taken. The date of the

Horace Jeffries suggested that both Warren P. Snyder, regional superintendent, and David Hertzler, high school prinicpal, cease making tentative plans for next term with the idea of accommodatng the Township pupils.

The meeting next Monday evening will be for the purpose of exploring the possibility of releaving the present congested situation in the high school, and the anticipated congested situation of the future, and that definite action be taken at this meeting. The board unanimously

Authorize Sale of Tracts For Delinquent Taxes

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 6 - Judge Edward G. Biester, in the Court of Common Pleas, has authorized the sale of real estate in Bristol twp. Sellersville, Bensalem twp., Mor- Feb. 12risville, Neshaminy Falls and Bristol Park Annex for delinquencies in county, road and school taxes.

The petitions, filed by the County Commissioners, originate in the County Treasurer's Office. The sales were held here today.

The new buyers and delinquent owners follow: Robert A. and Elizabeth Vander-

Henry Bartz, Bristol twp., has George Perkins, another member agreed to pay \$1800 for real estate

in this, Carmen Mignoni concurred. Jacoby, Edward Keenan, Jennie shop and that in other studies do Maggie Snow, Frank Sweeney,

Howard T. Loughridge, Holiday schools and that this causes con- Heights, Sellersville, has offered siderable extra effort on the part \$75 for land owned by John Vargo, of the Bristol faculty to correlate | Estate, Elias Casper and Elias Williams which was delinquent \$61.71.

William and Ella R. Ludlow, Neshaminy Falls, Bensalem twp., has

Manor Real Estate Trust Co., Estates, Fourth Ward, Morrisville, for \$1500 which were owned by Wilbur Gray, amounting to \$214.27.

Coming Events

Concert by a cappella choir of Temple University. Phila., in Bristol Methodist Church, 8.15

Pinochle party, sponsored by Degree of Pocahontas, in Croydon Fire Co. station, 8.30 p. m

Card party given by Bristol Council, No. 58. Daughters of America, Odd Fellows hall, 8.45 p. m.

Pinochle party in Croydon Fire Co. station, benefit of Red Men.

Card party sponsored by St. Martha's Guild. in Christ Episcopal parish house, Eddington, 8.30

Card party by Catholic Daughters of America in K. of C. Home,

Card party, sponsored by Mothers' Guild, in St. James P. E. parish house (primary, room),

Card party, sponsored by Evening Star Rebekah Lodge, in Croydon Fire Co. station, 8.30 p. m. Covered dish luncheon, 12.30

p. m., in Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1, station, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary. Valentine party and variety show. sponsored by Ladies Aid in

Newport Road Community Chapel, eight p. m. Valentine dance given by St. Charles Youth Club, in Cornwells high school, 8.30 p. m.

Notice to Contractors

Plans and Specifications have been completed for additions and alterations to the Croydon Branch Bank Building of the Farmers National Bank of Bucks County, Bristol, Penna. and will involve the following work.

Demolition **Excavations and Grading** Plain and Reinforced Concrete Brick and Masonry Dampproofing and Waterproofing Carpentry and Millwork Roofing and Sheet Metal Work Miscellaneous Iron and Metal Metal Windows Metal Doors and Frames Ceramic Tile Lathing and Plastering

Painting Glass and Glazing Hardware Asphalt Tile Flooring Caulking Toilet Room Accessories Undercounter Metal Equipment Weatherstripping Vault Construction Plumbing Heating and Ventilating Electrical

Any contractors interested in bidding on the work as listed above may receive further information from the offices of the

Farmers National Bank of Bucks County

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Bristol Engineering Corp.

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General Contractors bids must be presented to Farmers National Bank through the office of Bristol Engineering Corp. on or before 5 P. M., February 22, 1952. Sub-Contractors bids must therefore be presented to the General Contractors in order to meet that deadline.

Drawings, specifications and Bid Forms will be available at the office of the Bristol Engineering Corp. February 8th, 1952, and may be inspected by prospective bidders between the hours of 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Plans and specifications will be furnished upon request. A deposit of Five Dollars is required.

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Policewoman Says **Moral Standard Low**

Continued tram rage One recounted some e perlences in patrolling high delinquency areas of the city, mentioning that "lunchconettes are one of the contributing factors to delinquency. Many are run without any and of regulation. They are unlike the taprooms which must close at certain hours, for many of the luncheonettes remain open all night. That

particular institution is causing a

percentage of truancy in Philadel-

phia was also mentioned. "Larceny is becoming more and more frequent. We recently arrested five girls in one high school in Philadelphia who are actual 'fronts' for a gang." The guest told how the girls used forged charge accounts, with a luncheonette as a hang-out, the leader providing charge plates for other girls in the gang. "The merchandise was returned to the credit department and exchanged for cash, which was distributed among the crowd. .

In another instance one boy stole a car, and he and his sister regularly patronized the all-night luncheonettes. . . . It is amazing how parents are so unaware of what their children are doing. They seem not to notice that their children have so much extra clothing and money. These two, the brother and sister, were responsible for theft of over \$1700, mostly in merchandise." against some in the gang were forgery, larceny, obtaining money under false pretense.

The unsupervised parties of young people in many homes were mentioned as Mrs. Carson told that "offenses of girls have become more and more serious in later years." She admonished that "The whole question of fundamental honmental honesty of the parents. to take the mother under super-

many that mothers should be at ed through Mothers' Assistance if we were more honest as adults. The P. T. A. members were in- a representative of the narcotics from school. "The problems caused of the fact they were receiving adults in the young people, we spoiled as well as underprivileged Report of Mrs. Pasquale diLorenby high living costs and resultant acceptance of work by mothers. leave many children unsupervised.

So when we pick up these girls and try to find how to set them on the right road, we have to study the things which contribute to their delinquency. . . . We seem to have a different view today. We feel we are moving ahead, but are we? We are progressing where health is concerned, but we are not making progress spiritually. -And it seems to me that this is the root of the trouble. We are not distinguishing between right and wrong as we should. Parents want their children to have the things they didn't have. They are going to keep them 'up-to-date.' and so we have this mad race to acquire things--but we are not developing in ourselves and in our children sturdy traits of character. So many are concerned about acquiring television sets. Theoretically, television is doing much good. But we have children going to sleep in school at 10 a. m. and find they were up until midnight watching

The policewoman derided "anything that makes children warminded," such as confederate and union hats, guns, etc. "When we reach a point where we let our children have everything other children have, we are not on the right track." At this juncture she mentioned members of one group of youngsters who felt they were "not in the swim" unless they took a ride to Atlantic City for "hot dogs" following Philadelphia high school dances, returning at seven or eight a. m. "We all know what is right and wrong," she comment-

The policewoman informed that there had been taken out of Philadelphia schools some time ago "all that savored of discipline," adding "There is a fundamental authority that must be recognized by children on the part of their schools. Courtesy is also lacking in both children and adults-a lack of consideration for others. . . . Children like to be given some responsibility. In many cases we don't bother about them. Many a mother comes into our office and admits she doesn't know much about her daughter. And the schools cannot do what the home fails to do. Schools can supplement what the home does. Does anyone ever become a good citizen if he or she hasn't been taught in youth there is such a thing as rule and regulation, that there are laws? Children do need guidance. They can't grow up like Topsy.

The tragedy of the unwanted child was next considered. "What chance has a child who knows he or she is unwanted?" the speaker

FAMOUS PAINTING ARRIVES AT "CROSSING" CHURCH



The shipping case, containing Leutze's painting "Washington Crossing the Delaware", is here shown as t arrived in front of Washington Crossing Methodist Church where it will be placed on display for a believe in losing the good of the the athletic association, profits to period of time. A special platform has been constructed at the church to care for the painting. When the past. There is so much good in painting was loaned to Dallas Museum of Fine Arts in 1950 the technical laboratory staff of the Metropolitan Charges subsequently lodged Museum of Art, New York, found it necessary to remove the painting from its stretcher and roll the actual painted canvas around an especially constructed wooden drum, 14 feet long and 34 inches in diameter. Before the painting was crated for that trip a protective layer of hard wax was thinly applied and a waterproof covering added. Pictured here, left to right, are: Murray Pease, curator, Technical Laboratory, Metropolitan Museum of Art; Mrs. Ann Hawkes Hutton, Edgely, member of Washington Crossing Park Commission; the Rev. Jesse G. Eaton, pastor of the church; and Mrs. Wilmot C. Arey, assistant secretary, Washington Crossing are in bed when they should be, we esses. Mrs. William Rasmussen,

> queried. "There is nothing more; bounty because they were co-oper- would find that we ourselves would from Germany, spoke briefly of her four walls of our homes."

tragic in the world than for a child ating. They were made to know make many changes in ourselves work with displaced persons, reesty of your young people has to to know his father or mother has they were responsible for the up- that would help those young people has to have seen awful things happen. We be raised. And if you talk about no interest in him." That it is not bringing of their children. Now ple. . . . The very fact that people must strive for their 'balance.' that you have to talk about funda- necessary for a child constantly to many spend relief money in tap- are conscious of things that are Many of them have lost their parbe seeking entertainment and good rooms. You find little family feeling wrong is the first step toward put- ents and they are mentally and Quite often when a mother brings times outside the home was men- or dignity in those homes. Some of ting things right." a girl to us we find the mother is tioned. "There are many pleasant the girls we contact tell of starting | Referring to her own particular. The president called upon Miss

s with their children were aid- | do with juvenile delinquency? Well. Project

also a problem, and we often have things that can be done within the for school with no breakfast. When endeavor, Mrs. Carson said: "We | Mary Elizabeth Finegan to read we question them about the family have a feeling that we as police- the purposes of the P. T. A., and Speaking of "things that need meal at night we learn there is no women are a mixture of social serv- the P. T. A. prayer. Miss Finegan "We find now that war-time con- correction," Mrs. Carson cited: "I such thing, that each person, upon ice worker and law enforcement of reported the association memberditions are being repeated. Phila- | know of a number of families who returning home, goes to the re- ficer. We have to be friends of ship as 189. Minutes of the last delphia is a port town, and men are receiving relief who have the frigerator and eats whatever is many girls and their mothers. We monthly meeting and of an execucome into the center of the city, biggest and best T.V.'s you can found there." One hope mentioned have to know from where they tive committee meeting were premake dates with the girls in tap buy." Need for supervision along was the home-making courses be- come and something about their sented by Mrs. Lardner V. Morris. rooms, in 'movie' houses, penny ar- another line was pointed out when ing given in many of the schools. problems so we can help them." Mrs. Gratz commended the faccades and in the cheaper eating she said: "The county and state "Boys and girls are profiting from The problem of social diseases, and ulty members on their attendance places. Our policewomen find it should not be handing out more these courses. But wouldn't it be the closing of many "terrible dives" at P. T. A. sessions, and expressed necessary to take many girls and more of the taxpayers' money better if they learned those things were mentioned, likewise the re- the desire that the parents of pupils for children that people through in their own home? The attitude habilitation of many young folk, give as fine support to the meet-

when the children return funds, and they were made aware if we were more interested as formed that "there are as many bureau will speak in March.

PAINTING REQUIRES EXCEEDINGLY LONG BOX



The huge painting of "Washington Crossing the Delaware", done in Dusseldorf, Germany, weighs 800 pounds on its stretcher and measures 21 feet long and 12 feet high. Shown here with the shipping case when it arrived at Washington Crossing Park are (left to right): William Cooper, Herbert W. Bowen, John Eastburn, park employees; G. S. Stradling, park superintendent; Murray Pease, curator, Technical Laboratory, Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York; Mrs. Ann flawkes Hutton, Edgely, member of Washington Crossing Park Commission.

pressure on the part of many for the home of Mrs. Paolella. more outside activities for the young, she countered: "If children by Miss Bertha Ruth. The hostwould not worry so much about Mrs. Walter Kelly, and Mrs. Harry their entertainment outside."

Miss Vahle, the policewoman minding that "many of the children

houses."

Stating that in most cases there
Stating that in most cases there
is laxity in parental control, Mrs.

In their immorality have brought into of so many mothers is wrong. They "Even in falling low they do not ings. She told of plans for a fair reach the point where they cannot to be held in June, with auction, where they cannot bake sale, amusements, etc., including the conclusion of the facility of th

children, which shows delinquency zo on profits on food concessions and glorious times." Regarding scheduled for Feb. 19th, at 8.15 at

Attendance award was received White, served refreshments.

Andrew Jackson lived with his wife for two years when they found that her divorce from her first husband was not valid.



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VS OF SCHOOLS IN AREA ---

All public, private and pa-rochial schools in the Bristol area are invited to send news items for publication in this column which appears frequently.

Pennsbury District

bury high school took an observa-tion tour of Trenton, N. J., on Jan. 31, to familiarize them with civic organizations in their area.

The group visited police stations. fire stations, the garbage disposal plant, and the City Rescue Mission. The science and social studies departments, which sponsored the trip, desired to make concrete to every student the operation and Dolores Brown, 7-3. work of the organizations in charge of community protection.

Chaperones were: Wilmer Bach-man, mathematics instructor; Stanind Frances Taylor, English instructor.

Initiation of new members into Annie M. Heritage. National Honor Society will be conducted at Pennsbury high chool, Feb. 6th, at 10.20 a. m. Names of the initiates have not yet been made public.

Principal speaker will be the Rev. ville Presbyterian Church. Student school. The set consists of a 50-Clifford Pollock, pastor of Morrisspeakers will include: Philomena Pinelli, who will talk on character; microphone. Ethel Reimer, on scholarship; Patricia Taylor, on leadership; and Anthony Scancella, on service.

comprise: Kay Balser, Edith Barn-Arthur Edwards, Nadya Friedl. Louise Grimes, Patricia McIntyre, board. Carliss McQuillen, Philomena Pin-An informal party for the new

school, provided entertainment for Nancy Smyrl.

Thursday Concert

students of Pennsbury high school,

on Jan. 30th. Masters of ceremonies included Howard Wood of ninth grade, and

C. Wiegand of grade 12. The program was one of several exchange programs scheduled be-

tween high schools in the vicinity. The program included several singers, a gypsy dance, a trio of an accordion, guitar, and a bass Ninth grade students of Penns- violin; a trumpet player and a toe

Bristol Borough

The honor roll for the third six weeks marking period of seventh grade. Jefferson avenue school, is as follows:

"A" honor roll, section A: Nancy Bigelow, Ellen Duffy, Elaine Hibbs, Virginia Kratz, Joyce White, of 7-1;

"B" honor roll: Virginia Longhitano, Sandra Lynn, Beatrice Massiela, Robert Missera, Nicholas Pascale, Anna Parella, Margaret ley Beuchler, chairman of ninth Pruzinsky, Barbara Taylor, Mary grade and social studies instructor; Ann Torano, Barbara Werline, of Frank DeBias, science instructor; 7-1; John Sabol, 7-2; Shirley Wil-Cochran, Jane Wilson, 7-4.

Delhaas High School

Students of Delhaas high school are proud of the new amplification set which has been added to the visual education department of the nis avenue, Ambler, table, two 12-inch speakers and a

The set was paid for by funds raised by the student body and Present member of the society Last year over \$2,000 were raised placed in the student activity fund. hill, Vivien Drews, Mary Danko, items for the school which are not by pupils and used to purchase normally paid for by the school

eili, Ethel Reimer, Marjorie Roberts, Anthony Scancella, Marjorie which is part of the school board treasury. However, all disburse-Smith, Patricia Taylor, Phyllis Taylor, Seaton Taylor, Lyn VanAken, finance committee. This committee John Weis, Chris Wiegand, Carol is composed of five student representatives and three faculty members. Members of the committee embers will follow the ceremony. are: Walter Miller, Miss Elizabeth Kelian, Sidney B. Oppenheimer, A talent show featuring musical George Manley. Ruth McCurdy, organizations of Bristol high Robert White, Barbara Dunbar and

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"King David." The popular and Spirituals — My Lord, what a critical response to this perform- morning (arr. Dawson), Poor Me ance will result in the choir's per- (arr. Dett), Ezekiel saw de wheel formance of it this year with the (arr. Dawson), the choir.

In addition, the repertoire for this year will include the Bach "Magnificat," the Bruckneh "Mass in E Minor," and many smaller works by such significant composers as Schutz, Pergolesi, Vaughan Williams, Thompson, Britten and

Miss Arcenia Guzman, music supervisor of Bristol elementary schools, graduate of Temple University and former member of the choir, will be a guest soloist. Ralph Barclay, choral director of Eddington Presbyterian Church, and John Parella, choral director of Bristol Methodist Church, both of whom are music education students at Temple University, are members of the choir.

The program will be as follows: Four Psalms (Heinrich Schutz): lagnificat (excerpts), (J. S. Bach) Magnificat, chorus; Quia respexit, Air; Deposuit potentes, Air; Sicut locutus est, chorus; Gloria Patri, chorus; the Choir; Wendell Pritchett, accompanist; Eleanor Kramer, soprano; Frank Kuykendall, tenor.

Non so piu cosa son (Mozart). Papageno Papagena (Mozart), Arcenia Guzman, soprano, Harry Pur-The Last Words of David (Ran-

dall Thompson); Ceremony of Carols (Benjamin Britten)—Balualow, As Dew in Aprille, This Little Babe, Deo Gracias, the choir; Anthony Mecoli, accompanist; Eleanor Pennypacker, soprano.

King David (excerpts) (Arthur Honegger) - All praise to Him. chorus; Song of Victory, chorus; In the Lord I put my faith, tenor; God, the Lord shall be my light, Now my voice in song upsoaring, salm of Penitence, Behold in evil I was born, chorus; O, shall I raise mine eyes unto the mountains, tenor; Thee will I love, O Lord, And God said: The day shall dawn,

Folk Song Sketches (Gail Kubik)

-Oh, dear! What can the matter be?, Polly - Wolly - Doodle, Little

Eagerly Awaited Fairy Tale (Medtner), Scherzo (Griffes), Wendell Pritchett, pian-

Bird, the choir.

Events for Today

Card party given by Lily Rebekah Lodge in I.O.O.F. hall, 8.30 p. m.

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Representing Pennsbury high school, in the Southeastern Penna. District Chorus which will sing in Chester high school, Feb. 16, are (standing, left to right): Glen Gerhart, Phyllis Taylor, Lyn VanAken. Philomena Pinelli. Second rehearsal will be held in Chester, Feb. 9th. Preceding the recital all participants will be tendered a banquet. The songs include, "Gladsome Radiance", "When Day Is Done", "Lost in the Night", "Call to Remembrance, O Lord", "Emette Spirtum Tuum", "Keep in the Middle of the Road", "Oh Lovely Heart", "A Summer Carol", "If son, William Riley, 7-3; Larry I But Knew", "April is in Her Lovely Face", "Ride the Chariot", "Dream of Olwen", "Come Dance and Sing", "Sons and Daughters of a Land The list is submitted by Miss Reborn", "Stodola Pumpa", and "Mosquitos",

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Frank P. Spruance, Jr., of Ivyland, and Edith A. Crossley, of Ten-

Harold Turner, of Yardley, RD 1. Alvin R. Deas and Alice B. An- road, with 23 in attendance. derson, both of Newtown.

Commercial Demonstration Is Held at Newportville

EMILIE, Feb. 6 - The Ladies Auxiliary of Newportville Fire Co., Total Current Expenses No. 1, held a meeting, Monday eve- H. Capital Outlay watt amplifier, with attached turn- and Joan Schneider, of Hulmeville. ning, in the fire station, Emilie Plans are being made for a

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EXPENSES	700 F6
A. General Control	
Secretary Salary 5	200,00
Secretary Supplies	30.00
Printing	100,00
Treasurer Salary	1.00
Tax Collection	1,060,00
Auditors	21,50
Legal Service	50.00
Census	40.00
Other Business	
Administration	250.00
Can't Expense of	
Gent. Control	250.00
Other Expense of Genl. Control	250.00

\$ 2,002.50 B. Instruction (Neshaminy 39,000.00 Transportation Insurance

2,386.00

Total Proposed Expenses ... \$46,138.50 Tax rates voted to meet the budget are the same as last year: 35 mills on Real Estate, \$5.00 Per Capita, \$5.00 Personal, 3% Occupation, 10% Amusement, and 1% Transfer of Title

The School Directors are instructed

The School Directors are instructed to bring your attention to the following requirements:

Act. No. 193, approved June 30, 1951, amends the per capita school tax by requiring new residents and residents becoming of age to notify assessors of such facts. It is an amendment to the Public School Code of 1949, Act of March 10, 1949, P. L. 30, s. 680, clause (b), 24 P. S. 6-679, as follows:

"(b) Every resident or inhabitant in any school district, upon attaining twenty-one years of age, and every person twenty-one years of age or over becoming a resident or inhabitant in any school district shalk within twelve months after the happening thereof, notify the proper assessors of his becoming of age or becoming a resident or inhabitant. Any person failing within said period to notify the assessors of the school district within which he resides shall, in additon to the tax levied by such school district, be liable to such dstrict in a penal sum equal to such tax.

Hulmeville residents will notify such tax. Hulmeville residents will notify VanSant, Assessor, Hulmeville, Pa. 2-2-6-3tow

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Edward F. Mills, Sr., also known as Edward F. Mills, also known as Edward Friel Mills, late of the township of Middletown, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of Administration on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all ersons having claims or to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to EDWARD F. MILLS, JR. 803 New York Avenue,

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Fete Mrs. Jesse Headley; Shower at Potts Residence

NEWPORTVILLE, Feb. 6-A surprise shower was held for Mrs. Jesse Headley. Saturday evening, by Mrs. Headley's sister, Mrs. Herman Becker, Jr., and Mrs. William Potts, Jr., at the latter's home.

In order to get Mrs. Headley to Mrs. Potts' home, across the street, six guests went to the Headley home and called "surprise." Then Mrs. Headley went to the party.

Decorations were in pink and white with a bouquet of pink and white carnations. Gifts were placed in a bassinette with a rocking chair alongside. Streamers were suspended from the ceiling. Refreshments were served.

Attending were: Mrs. Charles Headley, Jr., Hulmeville; Miss Elsie Lux, Mrs. William Wolfer, Mrs. John Becker, Philadelphia; Miss Josephine Sherd, Croydon; Mrs. Henry Dawicki, Mrs. Howard Sooby, Mrs. John Lowris, Mrs. Charles Traber, Mrs. Robert Cameron, Mrs. Alfred Wright, Mrs. John Cameron, Mrs. Fred Wimmersberger, Jr., Mrs. Fred Wimmersberger, Sr., Mrs. Charles Headley, Sr.

***** In A Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING Items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; | lustic received gifts. their goings and comings. - .

******* To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date

of ceremony.

Engagement announcements
must be submitted in writing at
the Courier office.

Brownie Troop, No. 51, will meet evening at six o'clock, instead of Stephen Caraba, Chester.

Thursday this week.

Mrs. Russell Force, Monroe street, is confined to her home. having suffered a heart attack, Saturday morning.

Ellen Lee Scheffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Scheffey, celebrated her 10th birthday anniversary on Saturday with a party at her street. home, 320 Harrison street. Decorations and favors were in keeping with St. Valentine's day. Games were played. Prizes were won by Joyce Craven, Kathleen Hibbs and Barbara Choma. Other guests were Elaine Craven, Patricia Fusco, Marie Waxmonsky, Carol Morgan, and Favor The Forming Of John Scheffey. Ellen received gifts.

Mrs. Warren Armstrong, Jefferson avenue, has returned home following 10 days visit with her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Garr, Cornwells Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ryback and family, Westfield, N. J., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kazimer, Monroe street.

Mrs. Armand Capriotti, 304 Dorrance street, entertained at a turkey dinner on Sunday in honor of her husband, 1st Lt. Armand Capriotti, who is on 35 days furlough from Camp Stoneman, Cal. Guests were Mrs. Verna Foster and daughter Betty Jane. Airman Joseph R. Liberatore, Jr., Brook street. At the conclusion of his furlough, Lt. Capriotti will return to California for embarkation to Korea.

Mrs. Joseph Sallustio, Radeliffe street, arranged a surprise birthday anniversary celebration for her husband. Saturday evening, at their favor of the forming of a welfare nome. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Sallustio, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Niccol, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Capriotti, Mr. and Mrs. Domenick

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Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. Louis John Heim Wilkinson Memorial Methodist Church, Croydon

Heavenly Father, in Whom we live and move and have our being, we pray that we may become conscious of the larger life of which we are a part, and that we might move more persistently toward the divine goal which Thou hast set for us.

We thank Thee for Jesus. We thank Thee that faith in Him and the reception of His spirit and the adoption of His life principles make real to us the same divine life that was so vital to

We pray Thee to widen and deepen our life experiences. Keep us in sympathetic touch with all mankind, and help us to contribute our lives to the spreading of the Gospel all over the world, that men may know the length, breadth, depth and height of the fullness of a life in Christ. In His Name we ask it. Amen

Oriola, of Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. William Vasti, Trenton, N. J., A buffet supper was served. Mr. Sal-

James Wilkoski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wilkoski, Winder Village, entertained at his home on Sunday. Guests were Katherine and Patrick Carmody, Mayfair.

Mrs. Teofil Ostrowski, Walco Manor, entertained at a dinner party at her home on Sunday, for Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Berko and daughter Mary; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Inaski, Miss Helen Steafanwicz, in Bristol Methodist Church Friday of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs.

> Miss Caroline Grim, of Hershey, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hoffman, Pine street.

George Hoffman, A. N., stationed at a Norfolk, Va., naval base, spent the week-end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Hoffman, Pine

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Burgstresser, Ottsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gerhart, Pennsbury, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bruden and Miss Mary Helsel, Swain caring for her mother, Mrs. Joseph

Continued from Page One

people. It is a great thing On Sunday, Mrs. Armstrong was enjoyment from, as that is real en- her flance, Pvt. James Hewins. She joyment when doing service for those who need it.

Mr. Waterman said: "There are representatives from a lot of wel- The group also visited Herman fare organizations and other orga- Tease. Mrs. Francis Crowley, of nizations and interested citizens. The question now is do you want to form a welfare council of social organizations?"

Discussion was held on the forming of such a council. Many talked on the subject of such a council and the needs and advantages of it. Many of the representatives stated that they would not be permitted to join in any community chest drives, but felt sure that their agencies would be interested in joining such a council for Bucks County.

"Acting as citizens," Mr. Waterman said, "how many would be in council?" All present voted that they would be in favor of it and it was decided that a committee be formed to prepare material on the workings of such a council, so that t could be given to the different organizations to act upon, so that

such a council could be formed. The size of the committee and who should serve upon it was discussed and it was felt that 15 should be on the committee, and it should consist of people who are nterested in the betterment of the ommunity.

Mr. Waterman said that he would announce the committee members at a later date.

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of Mrs. John Marascho, Sr.

freshments were served.

Falls Supervisors Adopt

operators and residents to protest

pleaded that the ordinance, "is un-

ers," he continued, "but do not

Harrison Carver, chairman of the

The ordinance, which forbids the

entry of any more trailers into

Falls Township, defines a trailer

as any residence on wheels, that

has been on wheels, or may in the

permits those trailers now in Falls

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FAIRLESS HILLS

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Neelan and four-year-old son have arrived from Pittsburgh, and are making their home on Chelsea Drive.

BRISTOL TERRACE

Madge and Harold Whitehead, Jr., are confined to their home, due

Mary and Paul Cottman are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and the passage of the Anti-Trailer Mrs. Henry Cottman, Burlington, Ordinance, the Falls Township Su-N. J., until their mother returns from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cordisco and children. Robert, Louis and Jan, uled meeting. were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John D'Amelio,, Oak Lane.

HULMEVILLE

The Rev. and Mrs. Edward W. Stiess and daughter were at York outright banning." "Tax the trailfrom Sunday until yesterday.

A Valentine party is planned for Hulmeville Brownies in Grace Episcopal parish house at 3.30 next Board of Supervisors, stated: "If Monday afternoon. The local the ordinance is postponed even two Brownies are stressing their fourth | weeks more, there will be from 200law this month, namely "A Girl 300 more trailers in Falls Town-Scout is a friend to all."

EDDINGTON

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weise, Hulmeville road, Jan. 24th, in Jewish Hospital, Phil- future be on wheels. The ordinance adelphia, weighing 6 lbs., 12 ozs., at birth. Mrs. Weise is the former Miss Dorothy Wilkinson.

The christening of Karen Lynn Whitaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whitaker, took place in Bensalem Methodist Church on Sunday. Miss Estelle Remus and Edward Whitaker were the godparents.

Myron E. Mattocks, Jr., transferred membership on Sunday from Newportville Presbyterian Church to Benaslem Methodist Church. Scouts of Troop No. 12 will hold 'open house" in Cornwells Methodist Church on Monday at seven p. m. There will be refreshments after the program. Parents are invited to attend. Wilfred Poulette is scoutmaster

PENNDEL

Mrs. S. Buccello has returned home after spending two weeks Cataldo, Bethayres.

Mrs. John McLean is visiting her husband, who is employed in Wis-

Welfare Council Here the fifth grade children of Penndel school were taken by several of the parents to the Croydon rink. Saturday, for a skating party.

Margaret Forrest went to was accompanied by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Forrest, Christopher Hewins and William Fizzano.

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New Jersey, was a Saturday visitor be held at Bristol on May 30th Mrs. Fred Dunkley was hotsess at a commercial demonstration on Monday's Bucks County Federation This announcement was made at Monday evening, 20 attending. Reof Model Airplane Clubs' meeting held at Perkasie. The model contest will feature events for stunt, combat, flying scale, team racing Anti-Trailer Ordinance and glider models. It will be open to all entrants from any locality FALLSINGTON, Feb. 6-Despite and will be sanctioned by the the appearance of 40 trailer park Academy of Model Aeronautics.

Washington, D. C. Further plans for this affair will be discussed at this evening's Aeromodeleers meeting

pervisors adopted the ordinance Building at Wistar Institute last night at their regularly sched-Damaged to Extent of \$1000

I. Louis Rubin, attorney for the A fire caused by an aceytelene Bucks Co. Trailer Park Association. torch broke out yesterday afternoon at two p. m., in a small stone fair, unjust and in many ways unbuilding at the Morris Biological American." He urged: "There should be regulation, rather than Farm of the Wistar Institute in

The farm was recently purchased

by Levitt and Sons, Inc., and the Annual Flying Circus fire occurred while workmen were occupying the building. Samuel Representatives of Bristol Aero- Freeth, assistant superintendent of modeleers have announced their construction for Levitt and Sons, 3rd annual flying model circus to stated that the fire incurred approximately \$1,000 damage and required almost an hour to extin-

guish. The building, once called the Possum building, has been used for many years for biological experiments under the direction of Edmund J. Ferris, manager of the farm for the Wistar Institute. which is located in Philadelphia.

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UNIOR VARSITY ADDS ANOTHER

Bristol High Junior Varsity team dded another triumph to its growing list yesterday by thrashing Delhaas Junior Varsity, 62-39, on the high school floor

Coach Ben Watson's minions had the lead from the start, amassing a half-time lead of 34-16. Delhaas scored but five points in the second

Bill Barkasy scored 20 of his 22 World Series. 11 points each for Delhaas.

was also victorious, beating Delhaas win the pennant. Junior High by a 41-30 count.

while holding Delhaas to seven. | the Bums and Bosox.

Lineups:				
Bristol J. V.	Gils.	Fis.	F.T.	Pts
Ciambella	2	3	4	
Anta	0	0	0	(
Barkasy	10	2	5	22
1)psby	3	1	1	
Hobs	0	0	0	
Sottille	4	0	0	
Bartle	1	0	0	9
Rossi	1	0	0	2
Burton	2	1	2	
Manso	3	0	0	6
Smyrl	0	- 1	1	1
Marshall	2	0	0	-
What is a second		-	MICHAE	-
Delbans J. V.	27	8	12	6.
McMahon	2	1	2	5
Allen	0	0	0	-
Service la	•			-

Referee: Morgan;

Bristol J. H .

fatusek

Referees: Emil and Morgan; Tim-

HIGH SCHOOL TEAM

The Bristol High courtsters walloped the Faculty team yesterday afternoon on the high school floor. after trailing by 23-22 at half-time Final score was 80-41.

The Faculty borrowed such "ringers" as Henry Morgan, John Antoni, Burk Ellis, and Stanley Dick Points for the losing contingent. from the Delhaas faculty but even these could not keep the pace set by Whitfield the high school lads

In the scoring orgy, Frank Lucenti hit for 17 points and Andy Accardi, 16. Jack Bowe chipped in with 12 points. For the teachers, Chick D'An-

gelo had 14 points and Jerry Bloom registered 12. Lineups: Gls. Fls. F.T. Pts.

Phoulty D'Angelo Walsh Ferguson Referees: Praksta: Timer:

nare; Scorer: Capriotti.

TURN IN EQUIPMENT

PENNDEL, Feb. 6 - Any young who played football with the Penndel Aces during 1951, are asked to turn in their football equipment Monday evening next in the basement of Brown's Pharmacy. They will then receive tickets for the banquet and be eligible for awards.

BABIES ARRIVE

Among the numerous babies born in Abington Hospital during the Rappo and White accounting for past week, were several for Bucks Countians: To Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward P. Lawrence, Parkland, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, J. Lawrence, Langhorne, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Szymanek, Langhorne Manor, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carter, Eddington, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Bussey, Langhorne, a son; Mr.Jand Mrs. Francis Sands, Hold. a son; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel sandro, Langhorne, a daugh ter; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brown, Jr., Bristol, a daughter; r. and Mrs. Warren Cornell uthampton, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Howard McDowell, Croydon, & daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Thoma: Imp, Bristol, a son.

PREDICT DODGERS WILL MEET RED SOX FOR 1952 WORLD'S SERIES CROWN

Who'll win the Major League pennants in 1952—and why? The questions that beset baseball fans long before the season begins are explored in the following article, first of a midwinter series of three by Internation I News Service on prospects for the coming flag races. By Charles Einstein

INS Sports Writer NEW YORK, Feb. 6 - (INS) -

lyn Dodgers will meet in the 1952 man who was over the hill.

The second and third periods has done what another pair of American Leagues.

with a front-line pitching staff of ers in the A. L. So it goes.

by the services into other clubs, one will be surprised. Rob the rich, the Commissioners may well be to half-mast and the nation and but none with such devastating help the poor, and everybody starts effect. If Boston had one hitter to talking pennant. figure on, it would be Williams. If (Tomorrow: The American Brooklyn had one pitcher to figure League)

on, it would be Newcombe. And neither has a substitute for the original . . . not, at any rate, one that will measure up. There is only one Williams, the only one NewWetherills

Fegley

R. Pursell

Auto Boys

Township Commission

residents of Levittown."

ignored."

their officials.

The effect of their loss outshadows completely the loss to the world champion New York Yankees of Joe DiMaggio, center fielder without peer, who has at last retired. How much the Yanks will According to a system of logic miss DiMag is conjectural, but which is strictly baseball's own, their consolation is that, unlike the Boston Red Sox and the Brook- Boston and Brooklyn, they lose a

But with the big three out of acpoints in the first half of the con- Why? Because, for practically the tion for '52-and this is assuming test. Bianco and Bustraan scored first time since the war, neither always that no last-minute difficulwill enter the forthcoming big ties with physicals or whatever The Bristol Junior High team league campaign as favorite to keep Williams and Newcombe out of uniform-new heart has been The United States government taken throughout the National and

spelled the victory for the Bristol shocking flag failures in 1951 could Both St. Louis clubs are in stages lads as they racked up 38 points not do—destroy the reputation of disrepair, but both have new while holding Delhaas to seven the Rums and Rosey.

The exact nature of the king's diers to comfort them. managers, the Cards with Eddie of its kind in the country, is the allment never was disclosed but His appearance, in his favorite went through with the ceremony on a single country of the cards with Eddie of the cards with Al Caucci scored 17 of the Bristol From Boston, the Marine Corps Stanky and the Browns with Rogers only one capable of keeping pace medical sources considered it most naval uniform, at a scene of dispoints while Bob Synakowski rip- has plucked a gentleman named Hornsby Art Houtteman has reonly one capable of keeping pace medical sources considered it most naval uniform, at a scene of disned the nets for 15 Delhams count. Ted Williams leaving the left field turned from the worms to belsters.

Wised he needed a lung operation of the developnikely that he was suffering from aster served as a terrific morale physicians. That same day Buck. He went under the knife for the state of the sta ped the nets for 15 Delhaas count- Ted Williams, leaving the left field turned from the worns to bolsters fans at Fenway Park with nobody Detroit's pitching hand. The mirto insult and the Red Sox with a acle New York Giants and nearlarge, inimitable gap in their bat- miracle Chicago White Sox figure to From Brooklyn, the Army has ex- '51. The Philadelphia Athletics can Authority. tracted a gentleman named Don carry over their late-season spurt

to use round numbers—one. He is As a matter of fact, if baseball in 1952 sees its most populous big can provide the services to the in-Scattered inroads have been made league pennant races in years, no coming people, the disapproval of Flags immediately were lowered

BENSALEM LOSES TO P.S.D. BUT J-V'S

P. S. D., 49; Bensalem, 45.

best margin in the third quarter Zinc. Parkway Inn defeated Jeffer- houses, those which have no cellar, was the fate of the shy, frail, ascewhen it rang the bell for 13 points son A. C. for 3 points with Kemps which requires and assures an adeand at the same time holding the Boccardo rolling 585. Lucas Motors quate heating system. These were state and watch the destruction of

end of the first session, 12-12, while Fahey tie for high single for the The Commissioners voted a sal-PSD held a short 27-25 lead at the half-way mark.

winning team with 13 points. WALLOPS FACULTY Winning team with 13 points.

The Bensalem Jayvees won over

the PSD Junior Varsity by a 58-42 score. The local Jayvees outscored their opponents in the second half

Harvey Crowthers, Norman Lomis and Bob Frantz set the pace for Bensalem with Bucci scoring 15 Lineups

Gls. Fls. F.T. Pts.

Dominiani	3	2	3	
Elliott	5	2	3	1
Struble	4	0	0	
Robinson	0	0	0	
Gloyd	0	0	0	
MacKensie	1	0	0	
Mikelaitis	3	4	7	1
	-	-	Mercus	
	17	11	21	4
P. S. D.				
Manieri	3	0	1	
Zushin	0	0	0	
Sedio	5	0	0.	1
Henson	3	0	0	
Grady	2	1	4	
Runyon	0	1	1	
Parrish	6	1	1	1
Kutzer	3	2	2	
Johnson	0	0	0	
	22	5	9	4
Referees: Antoni	and	Dick	: Tin	nei
Starr; Scorer: Doug	cher	ty.		
-	empercale.			
	GIs.	Fls.	F.T.	Pt
Perugini	3	1	6	
Lomis	5	1	5	1
Berger	1	1	1	
Frantz	6	2	5	
Crowthers	6	3	6	1
Fox	0	0	0	
Bruner	3	0	0	
Schuyler	1	0	0	
Mortimer	0	0	1	
	STATE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN	-	-	
	25	8	24	1
P. S. D. Jayvees				

Referees: Bader and Sagolla; Tim r: Starr; Scorer: Dougherty.

DELHAAS JUNIORS LOSE TO JENKINTOWN

The Jenkintown Junior Varsity quintet registered a 37-30 win over the Delhaas Junior Varsity last night on the Rohm & Haas court. Watts scored 19 points for the Jenkintown team with Synakowski,

most of the Delhaas points.

Lineups:		
Jenkintown J. V. Gls.	Fis.	P
yle 4	1	
loore 1	0	
Vatts 8	3	
lighfield 1	1	
lesserschmidt 2	0	
ederman 0	0	
raig 0	0	
16	5	
Delhaas J. V.		
tappo 4	0	
tein 0	0	
ynakowski 4	2	
latusek 2	0	
Vhite 3	2	
DeChico 0	ō	
Brown 0	0	
DeKoyer 0	0	

Referees: Kleha and Messinger; Fimer: Katz; Scorer: Schmunk. Use Want Ads for Results

BOWLING

Wetherill's downs Auto Boys.

2 out of 3 points to tie for second posted and advertised will be adopt- kingship. CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Feb. 6- place. Sid Pursell was high single ed at the next meeting, which will Although his reign began almost and high three for Wetherills Lum- be March 12. The Commissioners in despair, George brought it Pennsylvania School for Deaf won ber with a 213 and 593, while Abe passed an ordinance changing their strength, stature and prestige dura closely-played game with Ben- Gerhardt for Auto Boys came meeting night from the first Mon- ing the Nazi "blitz" of World War salem Township High here last through 581. 3M Club took 2 from day in the month to the second II. night. Final tabulations were: Superior Zinc with Jim Katz for Wednesday. The score was deadlocked at the Bev. for 3 points with Sutton and of shack type homes. led Cattani's with a 212 and 558. cer of the Township. row and rolled a 279 game.

Parkway Inn		45	12
Wetherills Lu	mber	40	17
Auto Boys		40	17
Lucas Motors		38	19
Cattani's Bev.		. 28	29
Superior Zinc		20	37
3M Club			45
Jefferson A. C		8	49
Lucas Motors			
Fletcher	167	173	169-509
Vansciver	122	192	138-452
Walton	194	170	153-517
Sutton		187	216-572
Fahey	155	203	216-574
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'attani	136	161	123-420
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	122	170	138-430
Waldron	182	180	172-534
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icas Motors		
cher	173	169-50
		138-45

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Continued from Page One through the British press associa- ister, to run the war.

816 835 825 2566 tion which declared: ing at Sandringham.

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Kalish interjected, "It will not gery last September—when all or extinguished. He visited war fac- and quietly undertook several pub- Dr. Geoffrey Marshall, noted ch be possible for anyone, other than part of a lung was removed in an tories and chatted with the work. lic duties, such as the 150th anni-Levitt and Sons, to build the neces- operation performed at Bucking- ers, and spent time at the hospital versary of the laying of the corner-

ment." The Commissioners went cancer of the lung.

opened to the public, they proceeded shy, resolute monarch who had his health in his final years.

the Bristol Township Authority cept for news and shipping broad-

the commonwealth, for the first The Commissioners prepared a time since 1936 grieved at the death statement as follows, "The action of of a king.

the Bristol Township Commission- The reign of King George VI of ers in setting up an Authority and England was caught in crises of protesting the application of the six royal love, war and social-political water and sewage companies should revolution spanning the most dannot be construed as a reflection gerous years of the 20th century.

upon the companies concerned, or George was catapulted to the throne by the historic abdication of A 10-mill tax budget, 9 mills for his elder brother, the present Duke Monday night found Wetherills general purpose and 1 mill for fire of Windsor, who preferred marn good form to defeat Auto Boys purpose, was read and after being riage to an American commoner to

3M rolling 202 and 557, while G. Two building code amendments glamorous humans. George fell vic-The School for Deaf piled up its Bailey. Jr., rolled 561 for Superior were passed dealing with slab tim to heavy-handed paradox. It of Burlington, shut-out Cattani's passed to prevent the construction values he had been brought up to respect.

night with 216, while Dick Ferri ary to Charles Simpson, health offi- George also was forced to watch the sun set on the British Empire, "Ronnie" Elliott scored 12 Ben- After the match game. Bill Wichser. The petition for the division of with the granting of independence of the palestine. salem point, two more than Joe Kemps Boccardo and Andy Moore Mikelaitis. Parrish was high for the winning team with 13 points.

After the match game, Bill Wichser. The Petitol for the Township into wards, which previously had been opposed by the mandate and the veering away from previously had been opposed by the Palestine of the Palestine previously had been opposed by the previously had been oppo in two games had 12 strikes in a Commissioners, was unanimously England of other portions of the endorsed. John Rodgers, president strategic middle east. of the Civic Association expressed But his devotion to duty, his de-

thanks to the Commissioners for termination to overcome his own frailties, including a series speech The police report for the month of impediment and numerous bouts January was read: 74 traffic viola- with sickness, and his attempt to tions were listed, including speed- do his best, endeared him to his ing 26, Stop sign violation 11, Reck- people. less driving 9. Overweight truck 12. They loved him as much for the

Failure to yield right of way 2, steady, affable family man that he passing of a red light 2, No opera- was-a father who enjoyed romping tors license 1. Illegal parking 3, with his children on the palace failure to transfer title 1, failure to floors—as for the qualities he was transfer proper registration plates able to bring to the throne. 1, excessive noise 2, crossing white It was not easy to ascend the

line 2, no official inspection sticker throne when George did. It was like 1. following to close to moving following a headline act with an unknown. The fines amounted to \$1372, of George did not have the gift of

the Duke of Windsor, who ruled as Edward VIII for 325 days, for geted, 5 stolen cars recovered, 9 trips ting into the headlines as the dash-189-561 to the hospital, 24 acts of vandaling and handsome "empire salesism investigated, 7 persons commit- man.

125 161—465 18m investigated, 7 persons commit-131 167—467 ted to the Bucks Co. Jail and Deten- He lacked not only the "common tion home, 22 Accidents investi- touch" but also the immense popugated, 2 hit and run cases investi- larity of Edward.

gated, 3 cases of disorderly con- The elder brother had always duct, and 11 robberies investigated. overshadowed the naturally reticent There were 12 police escorts, 6 George.

dogs removed or killed, 18 dog com- As a result he had to work ex--145 plaints, 6 lost children reported ceptionally hard to overcome the missing and returned, 5 rubbish disappointment felt by the people complaints, 12 complaints of no when Edward stepped off the throne place to dump trash, 5 investiga- on Dec. 11, 1936, Born Dec. 14, 1895,

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The king, contrary to popular George kept in close touch with medical attention Britain had to

"The king died early this morn- all major developments, saw to it offer. that he was well-informed and made In May, 1951, a serious deteriora-"His majesty was out yesterday himself available to the political tion of the king's health became both during the morning and after- leaders in both a consultative and apparent when he and Queen Eliznoon and to everybody he appeared advisory capacity. He took up war- abeth decided to go to Balmoral to be in the very best of health. time problems with Allied leaders castle for a vacation in Scotland "It was announced from San- it numerous conferences. But his by plane instead of the customary the making, even though the k dringham at 10.45 a. m. today (5.45 war role was, in many ways, chief- train

ng ruins of British cities before were missing. The king underwent serious sur- the fire from Nazi bombs had been He finally flew back to London bedsides of wounded and dying sol-

booster. into a closed session for one half The British Isles immediately Physically, it was all a serious had a mild attack of influenza.

be as strong if not stronger than in to adopt the ordinance forming the ruled them for more than 15 years. Besides, he had grave cause for a complete rest because of a small recovery. The British Broadcasting Com- anxiety and worry over England's area of inflamation in one of his

Sutton stated that "unless the pany, after announcing the death economic struggle for survival. This lungs. Newcombe, leaving the Dodgers that made them the orneriest spoil- Bristol Township Commissioners of the king at 11.16 a. m. (5.16 a. m. was especially true in the past few A state visit to northern Ireland they'll bring you a profit through the past few A state visit to northern Ireland they'll bring you a profit through the past few A state visit to northern Ireland they'll bring you a profit through the past few A state visit to northern Ireland they'll bring you a profit through the past few A state visit to northern Ireland they'll bring you a profit through the past few A state visit to northern Ireland they'll bring you a profit through the past few A state visit to northern Ireland they'll bring you a profit through the past few A state visit to northern Ireland they'll bring you a profit through the past few A state visit to northern Ireland they'll bring you a profit through the past few A state visit to northern Ireland they'll bring you a profit through the past few A state visit to northern Ireland they'll bring you a profit through the past few A state visit to northern Ireland they are a profit through the past few A state visit to northern Ireland they are a profit through the past few A state visit to northern Ireland they are a profit through the past few A state visit to northern Ireland they are a profit through the past few A state visit to northern Ireland they are a profit through the past few A state visit to northern Ireland they are a profit through the past few A state visit to northern Ireland they are a profit through the past few A state visit to northern Ireland they are a profit through the past few A state visit to northern Ireland they are a profit through the past few A state visit to northern Ireland they are a profit through the past few A state visit to northern Ireland they are a profit through the past few A state visit to northern Ireland they are a profit through the past few A state visit to northern Ireland they are a profit through the past few A state visit to northe can prove to the P. U. C. that EST), closed down for the day ex- years, at a time when another dan- was undertaken by the Queen and Want Ads.

of a new war with Russia.

overcome this handicap, and he 1948 and a difficult operation had as his deputy at the official reco finally had the crowds singing "for to be perfermed on March 12 of the tion for King Haakon of Norw he's a jolly good fellow" in his following year to restore blood cir- His speech of welcome at the st culation in his right leg.

The king returned to public life belief did not sit back and count on after that siege, but his weak con-Winston Churchill, as prime min- stitution made him the frequent prey of illness, despite the best derby.

Britons noticed the king had a "shrunken" appearance, and that his customary joviality and smile

stone of the Royal Exchange. He was obviously unwell, but he

ingham Palace announced the king He went under the knife for t hour and when the meeting was re- were plunged into mourning for the strain that led to a deterioration of On June 1, it was disclosed the ating room at Buckingham Pal ailing monarch was ordered to take while the nation prayed for

place.

The king became gravely ill in The Duke of Gloucester serv sequent royal banquet was read the king by Princess Elizabe Ascot races were held without presence. And so was the tradition

Princess Elizabeth, now Britai queen, who little by little was bei groomed for the possibility of l

ascension to the throne, attend a trooping of the colors as a st stitute for her father. Britons realized history was

At the beginning of August, 19 George and the Queen went to B moral again and helped celebr

the 21st birthday of their youn; daughter, lively Princess Marga

the radiologist. Finally the thing Britons feared happened. The king was hours in a specially-prepared op

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